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ROOSEVELTS AT BRILLIANT BALL

First Lady's Niece, Namesake, Honored

Washington, Dec. 27.-(A) Both nouses of Roosevelt danced at the White House tonight at a gay and briffiant ball honoring the first lady's niece and namesake, 18-year-old Eleanor Roosevelt of Boston.

Slim and quaint in a fluffy white frock with a hoop skirt, brown-eved "Ellie" stood with Mrs. Roosevell, in bright red chiffon, and Hall Roosevell, her father, to receive a dozen Roosevelt cousins and several hundred youthful society people from all over the east.

President Attends

President Roosevelt decided to drop the affairs of state for a time to greet he guests informally, as President the guests informally, as President Theodore Roosevelt had done at the debut of his daughter. Ethel, 30 years ago this Christmas week.

It was the first White House debut since that of Helen Taft in 1910, and generally was considered the mos: brilliant White House ball since "Princess" Alice Roosevelt was presented to society in 1902.

As at that ball, all the young Roosevelts from both the Democratic and Republican sides of the family gathered from Boston, New York, Oyster Bay and Washington for a rollicking

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the president's 85-year-old mother, was here to hold court in a corner for young Roosevelts and their friends. wearing what she called "a longtailed black satin dress."

Chefs prepared a midnight meal of scrambled eggs, sausages, chicken eral agricultural statistician salad, ice cream and cake. Dancing

happy Eleanor, carried an old fashioned bouquet given her by her mother, Mrs. John Cutter of Boston. A gown being sent her by the King with \$375,778,000 for similar crops in of Greece for the occasion had not 1937. arrived, and the one she chose was of white French organdie, hand-emproidered. Ruffles rippled off her ilders, and there was a hoop in the full ruffled skirt. A brown sash and brown slippers matched her-fluffy

Conference at Lima Illinois soybean production broke all records this year, yielding 23.5 bush- cut their use of water to bare ne- Noonan added, were charged with of the middle west.

"Amply Fulfilled Expecta-Dr. Carlos Concha

Dr. Carlos Concha. Peruvian Foreign Minister, told a plenary session it had

heard Dr. Concha declare:

We can justly boast of having opened up through our efforts a new stage in the progressive evolution of the ideal of American solidarity."

Dr. Concha attributed extraordinary importance to the conference because of the declaration of Lima-the declaration of western hemisphere solidarity and defense against foreign ag-

Weather

creasing cloudiness and not so cold today; considerable cloudiness, pos-

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures as High 27; Low 7 and at 6 p. m. yesterday 15.

not so cold Wednesday; Thursday considerable cloudiness, not so cold northeast portion, possibly light snow in south portion.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, possibly snow in northwest portion Wednesday; Thursday cloudy and colder, snow in south

and east-central portions.			
TEMPERATURES			
At 7 p. 1	11.	H.	L.
oston	10	52	30
New York	32	52	38
Jacksonville (Fla.)	54	64	60
New Orleans	14	50	50
Chicago Cincinnati Aetroit	8	11	8
Dincinnati	18	24	18
hetroit	4	16	14
Memphis	38	30	22
Oklahoma City		30	16
Onighe	14	20	4
Minneapolis		0	-8
. H. M.	ē	10	

MAN ON RELIEF

In America Better Off Than Soviet 'Worker'

Chicago. Dec. 27-(/P)-The Rev Frederic Stedenburg, S. J., of the University of Detroit, said today, "a man on public relief in America is better off than a 'worker' in the Soviet

The executive dean of the University of Detroit addressed a banquet meeting of the first annual convention of the American Catholic Sociologics Society on "The Soviet Social Experiment

"The Soviet Union is literally a gi gantic prison," he told 250 delegates to the conference. "The American on relief has a higher income and he is free to come and go as he pleases.

"The rank and file of Russia live on less than \$18 a month. There is no equality in Russia today. While the great masses live on 200 rubles, equivalent to \$18 monthly, a chosen few live lavishly on 1,000 to 20,000 rubles. This diversity of wages inevitably creates

INCOME LOWER THAN FOR 1937

Annual Crop Summary Prepared By A. J. Surratt

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27-AP-Estinated Illinois farm income from main crops this year will fall \$78.618.000 short of the 1937 figure, it was indicated today in the annual crop summary prepared by A. J. Surratt, fed-

Surratt's review of the state's farm activity said "preliminary estimates of the 1938 season average prices received by Illinois farmers indicate a total value of production of main crops of \$297.160.000 in comparison

The Corn Crop

In the production value estimate was reflected a corn harvest drop of 70.266,000 bushels from last year's bumper crop of 449,618,000 bushels. nevertheless this year's corn crop was the third largest since 1925, the other heavier harvest year being 1932.

with 20 bushels and 27,040,000 bushe's, weather.

half of its soybeans.

The 1938 production of all Illinois inches below its normal level. wheat was 42.550,000 bushels, 7 per

ion acre average for 1937, Oats declined from 186,302,000 bushels last year to 110.534,000 this year. Potato production spurted to 3,822,000 below normal. bushels over 3.120,000 for last year.

Bethlehem Steel

examiner for the National Labor Re-ling. lations Board recommended today that the Bethlehem Steel Company abolish its 20-year-old employe representation plan. He declared that it violated the Wagner labor act.

The recommendation was embodied in an intermediate report to the board by Examiner Frank Bloom who conducted a 10 months inquiry into Bethlehem's labor policies on a complaint filed by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO).

Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., and its subsidiary, Bethichem Steel Co., was credited with instituting the plan in 1918 as a by-product of world war conditions. Grace said it was a means of giving workers a voice in tions of employment.

JAMES W. CRABB ASKS REVIEW OF HIS CASE

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27 - (A) James W. Crabb, 22 year old son of a Delavan banker, asked the Illinois Supreme Court today to review his perjury conviction in Tazewell county circuit court and sentence of one to

The case will be presented the high tribunal at the February term. Pend-

Insurgents Credited With New Gains In Catalonia

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Dec. 27-(A)-Spanish insurgent armies were credited with new Spanish government was reported considering the transfer of its capital from Barcelona, chief objective of the insurgent offensive.

In the five days of the new drive insurgents estimated they had cut 230 square miles from Catalonia, the northeastern third of government Spain which is separated from the Madrid-Valencia area by an insurgent wedge to the Mediterranean 100 miles outhwest of Barcelona

An official insurgent communique announced capture of Alos De Balaguer, a town on the northern bank o the Segre river within striking dis-

A column of Moroccan and Navarrese troops operating around the El Monsech mountain range north of Lerida suddenly struck south from Peralba and Figuerola to seize Alos after a battle.

Capture of the town placed Gen. Franco's troops about 10 miles from Artesa, on the opposite bank of the Segre. Government reinforcements are reported to have been rushed to the southern shore of the river, where machinegun nests have been established to prevent an insurgent cross

The insurgent communique also

listed more than 30 positions, hamlets

and villages taken both in the north and southern part of Lerida province. Most of them, however, are shown only on military maps.

Complete Shutoff Expected; Water Blown From River Into Lake Eric

els an acre and totaling 31,866,000 bu- cessity tonight, facing probable com- the same offenses as was Cragg. Mrs. Breese also was active in civic

Ended By Chairman respectively, for 1937. For hours today a 30-mile west Coster-Musica in a Brooklyn drug Follettes in her home state. Illinois produced approximately one- wind blew water out of the Maumee business in 1920. Other arrests were Her last work, released this year. seventh of the nation's corn and one river, where Toledo's filtration plants ordered. are situated and on into Lake Erie.

cent less than last year. Barley in- chief waterworks engineer, said only overstatement of assets in his firm. Chicago for hospital treatment and as those in the past. creased 35 per cent over last year enough water remained in the reser- left a long letter, published post- contracted pneumonia. when the total harvest was 4.650,000 voirs to last a scant six hours. When humously, blaming "Wall Street bushels. The 1938 tame hay tonnage the level reaches 2,000,000 gallons, plunder and blackmail" for his difwas 4.083,000 at 1.48 tons per acre pumping to consumers will be ficulties--"as God is my judge."

tres, he said.
The city had cut its hourly output Spending and Taxes fires, he said. to 1,000,000 gallons, 500,000 gallons

Newspapers and radio stations carried officials' pleas to industries and householders to economize. Several industrial plants which have to curtail operations.

Sandusky's watch intakes on San- gins its regular session next week. "The man who took that candic is Washington, Dec. 27.-(A)-A trial had done no pumping since morn-

Hopkins Considers Private Job Drive

Washington, Dec. 27 .- (A) -- Memwith interest today that Secretary sembly. Hopkins was considering a national campaign to find jobs in private industry for the unemployed. Most of the legislators reserved

comment, however, until they could learn more about what the new secretary of commerce has in mind. It was learned that Hopkins has sounded out several leaders of the create a "re-employment psychology." Just how this might be done was

THE MASTER Cleveland, Dec. 27. - (A)-Public peaking teachers from throughout

not disclosed.

he nation, in convention here, were advised today to take a lesson from a master"-President Roosevelt. of Southern California professor and a widely-known psychologist.

President Approves Training FARLEY REPORT 20,000 Students In Aviation

Plan Is Designed Ultimately To Provide Pilots To Man The Nation's Fighting Planes In Time Of War

000 college students annually.

simultaneous statement from the war. Civil Acomautics Authority, "can the United States adequately safeguard itself against the vast aerial militarization programs now being pressed with fanatic zeal by foreign powers." Civil Aviation

the prospective pilots would be trained training first of all for civil aviation. The re-

Washington, Dec. 27-(P)-To pro- authority said, "to build up a great ride pilots to man the nation's fight- pool of men and machines, dedicated ng planes in time of war. President to and engaged in the pursuits of Roosevelt today approved a plan for peace, but yielding first place to no giving a course of instruction to 20,- other nation in flying skill or technical development, and quickly adapt "Only by such an approach," said able to military needs in the event of

No Combat Tactics Mr Roosevelt said in answer to

questions that while the instructors would be no training in combat tactics. However, he added, it was to be the plan at his press conference, and trained would enter the army or navy the authority, stressed first of all that reserve forces, and receive further

The president's announcement came sult, it was hoped, would be a stimula- as he prepared to send to congress tion of interest in private flying and recommendations for a vast expansion a consequent increase in the product of the national defense. High offictivity of American aircraft factories. liais have said the administration con-"It is more in keeping with the templates increasing the number of American spirit of preparedness," the the nation's warplanes to some 13,000.

COSTER-MUSICA ZONA GALE, 65. **EXTORTIONISTS NOVELIST, DIES** CAUGHT IN NET OF PNEUMONIA

Three Are Identified Portage, Wisconsin, As Having Used Woman Known For "Miss Lulu Bett" Blackmail

Chicago, Dec. 27-(P)-Zona Gale. New York, Dec. 27 .- (A)-The government late today began a round- the novelist best known for her porup of the shadowy company of men trayal of life in small midwestern suspected of extorting money from towns, died tonight in Passavant Me the late F. Donald Coster-Musica, morial hospital. She was 65 years old. Wind is Responsible and Robbins. Inc., who had cried the wife of W. L. Breese, a manufacthe indicted president of McKesson out against blackmailers in a note turer, died of pneumonia. She was written before his suicide Dec. 16. placed in an oxygen tent almost a For Probable Water written before his suicide Dec. 16. placed in an oxygen tent almost a the first suspect taken into cus- week ago. Yesterday she began sinktody was Walter H. Cragg, a dis- ing rapidly. Her husband was at her Famine in Toledo, O. barred lawyer convicted of grand bedside. "Miss "Miss Lulu Bett," which won the specifically with using the mails to Pulitzer prize in 1921, was her best

defraud and acting in concert with known work. Small Town Writer Identify Two More

Her prolific works, specialized on
Two others were identified by L. small town life. Hence she lived at S. District Attorney Attorney Greg- Portage, with a population of about

tors to have been associated with and campaign supporter of the La from taxes.

12-FOOT CHRISTMAS

rival of relatives tomorrow.

Join, Official Says their own water intakes were forced administration fiscal experts assert candle from the historic village green have second to none. that the Illinois legislature, which be- here.

dusky Bay were clogged with ice must raise taxes if it votes higger ap- the world's meanest thief," said Paul File Two Contests piled up by high wind and the city propriations for pensions, schools and C. Morris, chairman of the village Christmas celebration committee Finance Director S. L. Nudelman The candle disappeared Christmas declared no increases in present taxes. Eve from a spot once visited by are contemplated but that new rev- George Washington and other Revoluenue will have to be found if the tionary heroes. legislators make "extraordinary" ap-

GRAND JURIES

Campaigns for more liberal old age | Chicago, Dec. 27 -(Pi- Federal pensions and more state aid to schools grand juries in Chicago returned 573 ward J. Hughes. already are under way, but the Illi- indictments this year, naming 891 de-863 defendants in 1937.

Brenda Diana Duff Frazier(!)

business world about a drive to publicized as America's No. 1 debu- had the Ritz-Carlton ballroom transtante "glamor girl" of 1938, made her moonlight at the Ritz-Carlton hotel. | plunking banjoes.

Before an assemblage of 1,200 guests, with two orchestras playing continuously from 10:30 p. m. to dawn, the point, was the \$250,000 coming-out of slender, 17-year-old Brenda was the Marjorie Gould in 1929. central figure against a background of mirrors, white ostrich-feather dazzling of the late prohibition era, The suggestion came from Dr. Christmas trees, and exotic red and deb parties averaged \$12,000 each com-Sara Stinchfield Hawk, University white flowers washed by roving spot- pared with \$8,000 this year.

Unofficial estimates of the cost of

New York, Dec. 27-(P)-Dark-eyed | California-or the even more spectac-Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, widely ular 1929 debut of Natalie Coe, who er defeated McAlpin by 362 votes formal bow to society tonight in a formed into a southern plantation neo-byzantine setting of gold and complete with mimosa, cottonfield and

The reputed all-time "tops" for debut parties, from a financial stand-In the 1929-30 season, the most

As an innovation, Brenda had an "anti-hangover" bar as well as three Chicago 8 11 8 tribuma at the restance, personance of the season, ranged of the season ranged of the season, ranged of the season ranged of the season ranged of the season rang the "coming out" party, the major champagne and Scotch bars, stocked year-end event of the season, ranged on a scale of two bottles of champagne

SHOWS DEFICIT IN POSTOFFICE

Expenses 43 Million More Than Income, Figures Show

Washington, Dec. 27 (4) - Postmaster General Farley reported to Herbert Hoover Depression Rogers President Roosevell today that the has a new brother. His name: would be army and navy fliers there postoffice spent \$43.811.566 more than said it would have made \$4.412.821! The baby, ninth born to Mr. and Both the president, who announced expected that a proportion of the men profit if it had not had the expense of its free services

He estimated that it cost \$48,224,377 by Dr. J. D. Kerlin, attending physicgovernment departments and blind lan, who has brought all nine into form "non-postal" functions.

Receipts for the year ending last June 30 totaled \$728,634,051 and expenditures amounted to \$772,445,607 This compared with expenditures o \$772.815.842 and revenues of \$726.201 109 in the previous fiscal year when the gross deficit was \$46.614.732. Report Highlights

These were some of the highlights of his report on 1938:

Mail planes had the busiest year in air service history. Their routes totaled 33,655 miles. Pilots carrying mail flew 46.112 904 miles, or 15 per cent more than in any previous year. Postage was the principal source of acome, accounting for \$647.821,776 or \$4.260.683 more than in fiscal 1937 Philatelic agency sales accounted for

Postal inspectors made these inves-

Theft and rifling of mail, 1,376 fraudulent use of the mails, 996; postoffice burglaries, 486. Money-order forgeries, 293, and embezzlement, 227, Only 16 employees were found to have been involved in these offenses

Scott Lucas Sees Decline in Federal **Relief Load Share**

Senator-Elect Thinks Com- vice. The coast guard reported the munities Should Pay; Moves Michigan. Into New Office

Wasington, Dec. 27-AP -Senator ory Noonan as Mary Brandino and 6000. She was the "First Citizen" of elect Lucas (D-Iil) said today he be-Toledo, O., Dec. 27.—(P)-Toledoans her brother, Joseph. The Brandinos, the town, considered a "typical" city lieved communities should bear a large portion of relief costs and warned Of All Americas Is shell for the year. This compared plete shutoff because of a quirk of They were said by federal investigation and political affairs, and was a friend spending more than it could raise

> ordered.
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> Coster-Musica, who shot himself to death in his Connecticut country by the best of the program of the program of the program of the believed relief would be the most of the program of the believed relief would be the most of the program are situated, and on into Lake Erie. Coster-Musica, who shot himself to mission Inn. Riverside, Calif. Her important question before the next husband said home interests had occupied to the midst of scandalous semied her largely in recent years.
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> Tonight the river was 5 feet 10 death in his Connecticut country husband said home interests had occupied her largely in recent years. He said ne deubted seriously that congress would pass appropriate the will stop for only a few hours in the will be wi mansion in the midst of scandalous cupied her largely in recent years. that congress would pass appropria-disclosures concerning an \$15,000,000 About three weeks ago, she came to tions for relief that would be as large

> > Funeral arrangements await the ar- 1933 is over. Communities as a whole "There is no question the crisis of are much better off than in 1933. xxx Fifty-Five Grade Spellers While we have been increasing the hational debt, the debt of states, mu-CANDLE DISAPPEARS indepatities and private debts have

Lucas said be alant, had supported Rye, N. Y., Dec. 27-4P. - Irate town appropriations for the army and havy fathers posted a \$100 reward today for and favored an adequate defense prothe arrest of the thief who filched gram. He said as pione advocate of pions are scheduled to compete to- territorial issues, officials said here Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27-(2)-State the 12-foot community Christmas the American Legion he had urged a

In Illinois House

today with Secretary of State Ed- serve in that capacity.

Stanley J. Coffey of (2024 West test will be held at the same time for nois Emergency Relief commission fendants, District Attorney William J. Le Moyne) Chicago filed a protest another group of elementary school bers of Congress, who soon must has not yet made its appropriation Campbell reported today. There were again, the election of William G. pupils, tackle the relief problem again, heard recommendations to the general ast the same number of indictments and Thom of Oak Park for the third. seat in the 23rd senatorial district. Both are Republicans.

> The other contest was filed by Baker McAlpin of West Frankfort, for the coming session of the general Democrat, against M. F. Browner of Mound City, Republican, for a seat rom the 50th district.

The official canvass showed Brownand Thon to have been elected over Coffey by 163h votes.

AGED WOMAN DIES ON CHRISTMAS, HER WISH \$100 assessed valuation for each dis-

died as she wished on Christmas Day. Morgan county in the state spelling will be buried tomorrow in a shroud contest. Miss Johnson won the county made of wheat straw which she championship in a match here early picked from the fields on her 78th this month. birthday 21 years ago.

Erie, said her mother told her a few

A daughter, Mrs. John Alward of

French Warship Is Rushed To Djibouti

1 DOCTOR LAUGHS

And Names the Latest, F. D. R. Recession

Shenandoah, Iowa, Dec. 27 - (A) -

Mrs. John Rogers who live at the fairgrounds here, was named today the world and christened each one. Herbert Hoover Depression is an earlier arrival so named by the doctor.

WINDS SENDING COLD WAVE ON TO EAST COAST

At Least A Dozen Deaths Ascribed To Conditions

By The Associated Press cupied and have been holding for 18 Buffeting winds whisked the worst rold wave of the new winter toward arid frontier between France's Somthe Atlantic seaboard last night. Sub-zero readings were reported in ten states and a minimum of 37 below however, that no official confirmazero was recorded at Warroad, Minn., tion could be found for press reports on the Canadian border.

At least a dozen deaths were attributed to wind, cold and slippery highways. Snow, sleet and rain hampered traffic in many districts.

Snow ranging up to eight inches drifted quickly in Michigan but offlake gusts abated as the thermometer dropped toward zero. Marquette was virtually snowbound. Manistique was without telegraph or telephone serstrongest seas in years swept off Lake

Chicagoans literally were shocked when the temperature there fell to four above zero-a plunge of 32 de- of 1879, but some points never grees in 18 hours. But they stoked been fixed clearly. A geograph their fires anew when the weather bureau warned it would descend to two below in the city and six below that government could not continue in the suburbs by morning. The most recent sub-zero siege there was on Feb. 19, 1936.

Will Enter Contest At Springfield

least 55 grade school county cham- win him over to his side on African morrow in the annual Illinois spelling no plans had been made for Cham-

That many have notified Supt. of Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet
Public Instruction John A. Wieland already has made it clear to the they will participate in the contest British ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, to get in the competition before the no territory to satisfy Italy, pronunciation of tongue-twisters gets underway in the house chamber in the capitol.

Springfield, Ill. Dec. 27. (4)-Two Howard De F. Widger of Charleston contests over scats in the Illinois State Teachers' college, who pronoun-House of Representatives were filed ced the words last year, again will The annual state dictionary con-

> The two contests precede the opening of the 85th annual meeting of the Illinois Education Association tomor

Adoption of the legislative program assembly will be one of the major pieces of business to be transacted. Recommendations by the legislative committee include those calling for a new certificating act raising requirements for beginning teachers, a minimum wage of \$800 a year-\$100 a month for teachers, and a building fund rate of at least 12 1/4 cents on

Edinboro. Pa., Dec. 27. — (P)— Marjoric Johnson, of Little York "Grandma" Samantha Wait, who school, near Waverly will represent

FRIGHTENED IN SAFETY St. Louis, Dec. 27.-(AP)-A mongrel

ITALY PRESSING **CLAIM TO PART OF SOMALILAND**

Other Naval Units Are Expected To **Follow**

Paris, Dec. 27.—(P)—France started reinforcement of her East African colony of Somaliland against Italian pressure for a bigger empire today

by rushing a warship to Dilbouti. The 1.969-ton dispatch boat. D'Iberville of the French East Mediterranean fleet, steamed south from Beirut, Syria, to the Somaliland port. Other naval units were expected to follow her into the Red Ses as the result of an appeal for reinforce ments from the governor of Somaliland. France has no fleet in the

Djibouti, by its railway connection with Addis Ababa, is the principal outside link for Italy's Ethiopian em-

Disputed Frontier Simultaneously, it was learned that Italian military caravans have oc-

months some oases in the disputed. aliland and Italy's Ethiopia. The foreign ministry announced, of mass concentrations of Fascisti troops in Ethiopia facing Somaliland An official pointed out that the

frontier region is a vast expanse of

desert where mass movements of troops would be difficult. But it was acknowledged small units of Italians had taken 'two or three' oases to which France also has laid claim but has not

cupied with soldiers. These occupaptions, however, viewed as a far cry from rep preparations for an Italian inve of Somaliland The border was charted by a

mission has been expected to go the zone to clear up the matter. French On Guard Nevertheless, the French govern-

ment continued to tighten its hold

on its African empire against Italian Spelling Honors Corsica and then proceed to northern and southern Tunisia and Algeria and in effect conduct a counter-

and naval might on the flank of Italy's Libya.

Although apprehension has been expressed over the trip of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to Rome January 11-14 for fear Springfield, 10. Dec. 27 .- (A) - At Premier Mussolini may attempt to berlain to stop off in Paris first.

Senators Criticize Trade Pact Method

Washington, Dec. 27.-(AP)-A bipartisan movement against conclusion of any new reciprocal trade agreements without Senate ratification appeared to be getting under way on Capitol Hill tonight.

From several sources-Democratic

and Republican alike-came sharp criticism of the act which gives the president authority to lower tariffs in return for concessions from other countries. Senator Borah (R.-Idaho) advocated outright repeal of the act as the most direct and "orderly" means

of restoring to the Senate the ratiication powers it voted away in 1934. WHO'S AFRAID? Aurora, Ill., Dec. 27-(A)-Otto Sin-

goethe cashed in today on the wolf

which had been hounding his chicken The Kane county clerk's office paid off \$5 bounty for the pelt of the 32 pound beast. Singoethe discovered if lurking near a coop on his farm south. east of here today and killed it after a five mile chase in snow and zero

BOTH CLANS OF

At White House

good time.

was to continue until 3 a. m. The girl of the evening, smiling and

Of Peru, Declares Lims, Dec 27-(A)-The eighth Pan-American conference, which brought the American republics into a solid bloc against foreign aggression, came compared with 3,129,000 tons and 1.33 stopped in order to protect against to a close tonight as the chairman,

"amply fulfilled expectations." The plenary meeting, coming after the delegations had signed a final act of the conference containing all the resolutions and declarations approved. NLRB Reports On

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Insibly light snow tomorrow.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness and shaping policies concerning condi-

SPANISH REBEL **ARMIES PUSHING** LOYALISTS BACK

Woodson-Medora Road

County Taverns to

County Commissioners Set

Up New Opening Hour

in Resolution

Tavern operators throughout the

The new opening hours were estab-

Taverns under the jurisdiction of

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

home of the groom's parents.

AT EMBERTON HOME

POX MAJESTK

HURRY! ENDS TODAY

GEE, MEN! TORCHY JOINS THE G-MEN!

GLENDA FARRELL - BARTON MacLANE

PLUS LONE RANGER SERIAL

THUR. - FRJ. - SAT

ALSO FLASH GORDON SERIAL

GENE AUTRN

Kiddies 10c

WESTERN

JAMBOREE

Adults 15c.

Miss Margaret Adams of St. Louis

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Farm Bureau Banquet

While the annual Min an County nothing Farm Bureau Languet directly in a mini n with . hristmas. hold late mover or bartailly a one of the and tanent, even a of the holidays Rissiness a 1 pleasure will be combined when the Farm Bureau members and enects ascemble tomorrow at the Illinois School for the Deaf where organization reports. speakers and entertainment will be on the megram.

Bureau came into being more than a large attendance. The task of serving the dinner was divided among were elected, and in most of these several centrally located churches. after which the farmers got together for a general session. This year the diners are expected to be seated in the same large building at the state

While officers have not yet reerally known that the past year has added its part to the successful history of the Morgan County Farm The membership has re-

Another shipment of those house oxfords at \$1.99. HOPPER'S.

district and neighborhood of the wish no committee could be without at county. The service of the organiza- least one woman member. That is tion has been improved and broadened certainly a sufficiently small per-

centage to expect.'

How Key West Answered

(From the Rotarian Magazine)

That the new year holds possibilities for even greater growth and activity of the Farm Burcau was indicated recently when the membership w voted authority to the board of directors to take steps toward acganization. What 1939 will bring in fends it off. The chief stimulus to ness, Farm Bureau growth and develop- land. ment

quet Thursday has the earmarks of sort city. session for the hundreds of farm own- brought a problem. Down the gleam- this noon.) ers and operators of the county who ing concrete ribbon have come many for more than 20 years have been fine home-seeking families and va-

Women Legislators

There are not quite so many women has no room, no welcome. It made to be "You bet!" in the state legislatures now as there that plain a few months ago in A Each year there are a great many Greenfield and Rockbridge to a point the states in which the elections of last November resulted in an increase

compilation conducted by the Illi- it: nois League of Women Voters, surveying the results of the nationwide Shall Key West be a shining exelections as they affect the legisla- ample of a city rightly governed which tures

New England states have a liabit of In past years over since the Farm electing more women to their legilatures than states in other sections score of years ago, the dinner was a New Hampshire has 24, Connecticut.

small?

soul of Key West is not for sale."

S. COLLEGE SCHOOL

ecil Tooley

d Gerald Moore.

Gerald Moore.

Guinane.

Taylor.

Lower Grades.

Margaret Wisdom.

-Upper Grades.

-Mrs. Bernard Moore,

the beautiful Christmas tree.

MRS. OWEN CAMPBELL

of a more healthful climate.

ter to Colorado.

turn trip to Ohio.

Mrs. Campbell was the daughter of

Mrs. Welcome Lovell, a former resi-

dent here, who went with her daugh-

OHIOANS RETURN

and the state of t

Leo Evans.

Dialogue - Waiting for the Doctor-

Ellen Guinnane, Maxine Guinnane,

Jecil Topley, Margaret Wisdom, Don-

ld Gungane, Bert Evans, Leo Evans,

dizabeth Evers, Junior Evers, Wil-

Recitation, A Boy's Chance-Rob-

Hanging Up Father's Sock-Jun-

The Longest Day-Bobby Glosson

The Broken Doll-Elizabeth Evers.

Mr. Sandman's Visit-Mary Ellen

Merry Christmas-Lois Mae Evans

Songs, Up On the House Top-

Recitation, The Wooden Shoe-

Gerald Moore, Elizabeth and Junior

Evers, Mary Ellen Guinnane, Lois

Evans and Bobbie Glesson.

Christmas Comes-The School,

our Taylor and Dolores Taylor,

In 21 states this year no women there were no feminine candidates. In the country as a whole there are 127 women elected to legislatures, compared with the peak of 149 in 1929. As to the desirability of the women's viewpoint in making state abundant life. leased their detailed reports, it is gen-leasue says: "Every standing comlaws, the national secretary of the mittee of every legislative body needs woman's point of view. Men and mained large, extending into every different contribution to make. I

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SMALL TALK

G-G-Good morning. That shiver is left over from yesterday, but from all weather reports, we'll all continue to shiver for a couple of days. People are scurrying by the office with their Civic apathy has no hold on Key hands over their ears, looking very quiring a permanent home for the or- West. Florida. A virile public spirit much perturbed about the whole busi-Those who have their hands this respect is not known, but it can the city's enthusiasm is the new 57- in their pockets are either wearing contribute a highly important chap- million-dollar Overseas. Highway red car muffs or else their ears are ter in the story of Morgan County which connects it to the Florida main- red from the cold—can't tell which Its recent completion, towns- from here. There goes a car steaming folk believe, presages a new era of by, and what we mean...steaming! The 1938 annual meeting and ban- prosperity for the famous winter-re- We DIDN'T walk to work this morn- a route for the proposed new highway ing, if you know what we're DRIVING to connect U. S. 67 near Woodson with

> Anyway, cold or not, it was a very 18 miles. cationists. The town has welcomed swell Christmas weekend, and here's Already in Greene county the route come others seeking to set up gaming enjoyable time. The stock query now, been constructed, and some grading tables and race tracks, with an eye of course, is "Was Santa Claus good has been done. The road will branch on "easy money." For these the city to you?" And the stock answer seems from U. S. 67 about two miles south of

Key West Declaration on the sub- new fangled decorations used, but on No. 111 near Medora. It will open ject, sponsored by all civic organiza- there's one old timer that attracts up a trade area for this city in the tions. Mayor Willard M. Albury drew attention season after season. It is eastern portion of Greene county and in the number of feminine legisla- up the statement to give representa- an artificial Christmas tree that has the west section of Macoupin. tive groups a means of expression on been displayed for nearly three decades Two lines of survey will be run in representatives will have four women cerpts make the fact eloquently clear artificial trees ever brought into Jack- the road. Highway department enmembers instead of two in the last that the voice of decency can be sonville, it has served faithfully and gineers are yet uncertain as to the exheard-if enough decent people raise beautifully for so many Christmases act location of this part of the route. that it has almost assumed the im- It is fairly certain the road will be The problem before us is, portance of a local Yuletide landmark, concrete slab, as it will carry the main

> The switchboard just buzzed again. offers in addition to its unsurpassed The call was from the fifteenth (apnatural advantages an abode of peace proximately) person who has phoned and safety . . . or shall it accept the in during the last hour to find out wages of prostitution and, for a false how low the temperature dropped and transient show of money, harbor Monday night. In case you're still underworld exploiters, great and wondering and haven't found out as vet the mercury nose dived to seven "We welcome the stranger who above. Have a news story here which would come among us and exchange tells of the 30 point overnight fall in money for service, or service for Chicago, and forecasts a low there tomoney; who would add homes and night of 13 above. Pikers! Be nice enterprises to our commonwealth, who lif we had a lake to keep us cool in the comes to Key West seeking a more summer and warmer (two or three degrees) in the winter. Oh well can't "We have no welcome for any of have everything. After all, we DO that multifarious class who are on the have FOUR churches on one corner! make;' whose aim is to find easy

-0money without rendering an equiva-One of the best features of the holi- sounty have been notified by the Morwomen, generally speaking, do have lent therefor and who can only offer days is the opportunity to see old gan county board of commissioners dishonorable employment to our young friends. There are more young people that effective :mmediately, they are than you realize who skip away to not to open their places of business be-Key West has always, even in the school someplace when September fore 1 p. m. on Sundays. Used Truck Headquarters days of tribulation, been a proud city. comes around. Christmas is the only Now, when the future of incalculable time between September and June lished in a resolution passed recently service to the finest people of our when a great many of them can re- by the board of commissioners. Tav country lies before it, more than ever turn. It's good to see them. It would erns are permitted to remain open unbefore, let us highly resolve that the be interesting to make a survey to see til 1 a. m. every morning, and may just how many colleges and univer- open at 6 a. m. except on Sunday. sities in the country have students from Jacksonville. Just at the moment the county commissioners are those lowe can think of young people at the cated outside of municipal boundaries, PRESENTS PROGRAM University of Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern, Cincinnati, Swarthmore Oberlin, Smith, Oklahoma, Harvard, The pupils of South College school Yale, Iowa, California and Florida.

Richard Bonelli, one of the greatest field of Christmas carols as soloist on Recitation, One Exception—Gerald the Ford Sunday evening hour. Boneli, you know, is scheduled for a con- spent the Christmas week-end as a cert here on March 24, one of the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Characters: Lloyd Wisdom, Mary MacMurray College concert series. We Walter Emberton, have been looking forward to that particular performance ever since it

-0-Well, that should about wash up Recitation. The Present He Wanted Christmas discussion for a while. The next item on the list is New Years. How about your resolutions? Probably will be plenty the morning after New Year's Eve. Incidentally, we're going to make some sort of resolution about having the column go through the hands of six or eight editors and proof readers. The mispelled "innocence" in Sunday's column has been giving us bad dreams ever since Gagged on our Christmas coffee when we saw that. Oh well, maybe 'twas punishment for trying to be philo-

> It's time to climb into a fur lined something or other and head for home. So, see you tomorrow,

Pantomime, A Dream-Robert and GRACE KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN HAVE PARTY

Recitations. The Reason - Bert The kindergarten school of the Grace church held its Christmas A Boy's Idea of Christmas-Donald party and program Friday morning. The Christmas tree which was at-Dialogue, Meeting of the Minstrels tractively decorated, was donated to the children by Rev. M. M. Blair. Recitation, Kentucky Philosophy-Each little tot received a treat of candy, orange and pop-corn balls, the Reading, Mr. Santa Claus Johnson oranges being donated by City Gar-

At the close of the program Santa Those taking part in the program arrived and distributed gifts from were: Tommy Ring, Henry Rust, Carlene Sandberg, Shirley Walker, Vivian A neat sum was realized from the Baptist, Patsy Timmerman, Robert sale of the lunch which the mothers Bergen, Junmy Butcher, Catherine Ring and Harry Hickey. Others in attendance were June Meyers. Delores Rose Reveal, Connie Lou Lyons, Eddie McGrath, Shirley Fernandes, Betty DIES IN COLORADO Gibbons, Myra Jean Goveia and

Laura Bell McGrath. Mrs. Owen Campbell, a niece of Miss Louise Woods and Mary Shan-William Lovell of 339 Pine street, this non are in charge of this school, ascity, died recently in Colorado where sisted by Rowena Smith. This is she went several years ago in search part of the Federal Recreation program of Morgan county.

BUNCO CLUB HAS MEETING

The ladies' Bunco club met at the Recreation hall Thursday afternoon and had a Christmas party and gift exchange. There were three tables of bun :) and prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Miller, of Margaret LaMasters, Louise Woods

This club mee's regularly every Lafayette Six, in Bluffs. They called Thursday afternoon at the Recrea-

Survey New Route | Synthetic Fabrics Planned to Lessen Will Be Discussed

Mileage to St.Louis New Inventions to be Subject of Discussions in Engineers at Work Now On Woman's Club Work Morgan County Part of

Mrs. C. E. Skeel, district chairman of American Home will promote "Consumer" discussions on problems Surveyors have been at work in for homemakers, such as deal with Morgan county for sometime selecting new inventions and discoveries which effect the materials that are used in But the great bridge has also at. (But we'll probably walk home route 111 near Medora. The route is Federation chairman will be sent to designed to shorten the distance beclubs early in January for study. tween this city and St. Louis by about

These study sheets will give information about the new synthetic fiber them. But along with such folk have hoping you all had a very happy and is taking definite form. Bridges have made from casein, a by-product of milk is wool. It will answer the question "When is wool not wool?" Stephen P. Gould and Earl O. Whittier of the Bureau of Industry, Woodson, and will go by way of United States Department of Agriculture have devised a process of making wool.

The process is similar to that used in making viscose rayon from cellu-In January, the Illinois house of the vital issue. The following ex- by Mrs. C. A. Barnes. One of the first part of the Morgan county section of ing. the Bureau having applied for negative for the part of the Morgan county section of ing. lose. Public service patents are pendpatents. The production of wool from milk started in Italy, during the Ethiopian war, because France and England refused to send them material. Italians do not use much milk as food and they developed this fiber three traffic between this city and Alton.

years ago. This material is aiready | Rev. F. M. Crabtree spent Christmas made on a commercial scale. Most of with relatives in White Hall, the fabrics are half synthetic and half

The commercial value and the value in the home will be the subject of the articles which the clubs will be asked to study. It is suggested that all organizations plan for at least one program for the coming months, to dis-



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JOURNAL and COURIER -and throw away the blues!

OF JULY RECENTLY and the direction of their teacher. Even that is quite a bunch. Miss Rose Mary Moore, gave the fol--0-It is interesting to note how many Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner, of Kite Exercise-Second, Third and of the radio singers put Christmas Franklin, have announced the mar-Fourth Grades. riage of their daughter. Olive, to carols into their programs at this time Songs-Welcome Merry Christmas of year. Nelson Eddy and Kenny George Lee Sturdy, son of Mr. and Time, Merry Christmas. Mrs. Lee Sturdy of Murrayville. Baker both did Sunday night. One Recitation, A Christmas Message-The ceremony was performed July of the most beautiful group of carols 19 at the home of the Rev. H. Clay was that sung by the Vienna Boys' Recitation, Christmas--Lloyd Wis- choir on the Magic Key program Sun-Roberts in Bowling Green, Mo. The couple will reside at the

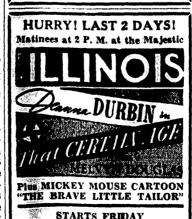
day afternoon. Pantonime. Tommy Goes to & Ciristmas Party-Maxine Guinnane baritones of all time, stepped into the

was announced.

sophical. When I Speak My Piece-Dolores Is Marriage a Failure?-Wilbur

Cincinnati, spent the Christmas week and Rowens Smith. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

on friends in Jacksonville on their re- tion hall, and is in charge of Louise Woods and Mary Shannon.



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Farm Bureau Will Hear Spitler Here At Annual Meeting the day: Invoca

Complete Program for Annual Event Farm Adviser Announces

J. C. Spitler, state leader of farm adisers and assistant director of the agricultural extension department of the University of Illinois, will be the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Morgan County Farm Bureau this Thursday at Illinois School for

The annual meeting at which directors and township chairmen, elected Jewsbury. at a recent meeting held at the Knights of Columbus hall, will be in-

HEAD COLDS

A few drops bring comforting relief. Clears clogging mu-cus, reduces swollen membranes—helps



May the Best of Everything that Christmas and the New Year can bring be yours this season.

stalled, will get under way at 10:30. Each member of the Farm Bureau is entitled to two tickets for the annual

Farm Adviser W. F. Coolidge has announced the following program for

Invocation, Rev. W. C. Meeker, pastor Westminster Presbyterian church. dinner on Christmas Day. This is an Welcome, H. H. Vasconcellos, mayor of Jacksonville

Opening address, Roy Burrus, presi-Report of meeting of December 8th,

Frank J. Flynn, secretary. Music, The Four Martins, Report of Resolutions committee.

Other reports. Progress in Rural Youth Education, T. Oxley.

Talk, J. W. Arnold, president of Morgan-Scott Service company. Report of meeting of December 14th, Frank J. Flynn, secretary

Seed Cleaning and treating, Claude

Music, the Four Martins Farm adviser's report, W. F. Cool-

Talk, Mrs. Charles Gibson, president

Talk Mrs Lita Luebbers, Home Music, the Four Martins.

Installation of officers, Farm Bur- children were present, and there was

Discover Blaze at

Family Sleeping in Home is turker was brought by Mr. and Mrs Routed Temporarily by Fire Around Flue

A fire which broke out around the five at the home of Art Hipkins, 1037 Beasley Ave., at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday. was sleeping on the second floor of the home

One of the members of the family awoke and smelled smoke. The fire department located the blaze im- Kraetsch, of Springfield; Mr. and mediately, but because of its location. Mrs. Harvey, Glancy and daughter, put in an hour's work extinguishing Martine; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the flames.

The blaze crept up between the walls near the flue It was extinguished by using a hand booster pump. A burned in the side of the house.

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Entertain At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davenport, of Alexander, entertained at a turkey annual event at the Davenport home and was enjoyed by a number of relatives, including James H. Roberts, Mrs. W. C. Calhoun, Mrs. Julia Wright of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. William Davenport of Alexander, A. T. Wright, of Chicago, a member of the faculty at Northwestern.

Girl Scout Leaders Will Meet With Miss Schoedsack

with Miss Marguerita Schoedsack, 265 candy, peanuts and chewing gum. King Court. A committee, previously appointed will report at this time on committees includes Miss Eloise Kennedy, Mrs. Albert Gladson and Miss; Schordsack.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Proffitt

Have Family Christmas Gathering Mr and Mrs. E C Proffitt 1605 Mound avenue entertained on Christmas day at a turkey dinner. Their

an exchange of gifts Gurd's present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Moment of silence in memory of McDevitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Profmembers who have died during the litt Mr and Mrs Hustin Proffitt, and three sons. Bobbie. Wayne, and David Christmas dance. The program will be Dean. The afternoon was spent in

> Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter Entertain for Colorado Guests

the entire group.

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Carpenter, of Hipkins Residence hear Franklin entertained with a turkey conner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. near Franklin entertained with a tur-Arthur Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ganics Jr. of Flagler, Colorado The Gaine from a ranch in Colorado They are traveling by trailer and are now or, their way to Florida to spend the winter.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mr. Roy Gaines and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Finch and daughter, Ruth, Mr and Mrs Paul Corpenter and son temporarily routed the family which Myron; Mr and Mrs Reus! Carpenter and son, Kenneth; Mrs. Gaither Austin and daughter, Jean, of Cloverton, Minnesota; Mildred and Floyd Austin. Helen Johnson and Vernon Glancy and Mrs. Sarah Hastings.

Used Truck Headquarters hole about three feet square had been for good used trucks. Telephone 331.

Christmas in 1938

Treats, Eats and Packages From Home Handed Out to 3.260 Inmates

ville state hospital received generous 702 South Church street, according parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McPhail, Christmas treats this year. On Christ- to a police report made by Chief of 1320 West State. mas morning Santa Claus visited the The Girl Scout Leaders association various wards and distributed to each will meet on Monday, January 9th, patient apples, oranges, four kinds of

The patients also received from their homes a total of 2,680 Christmas the draft for a constitution. The packages As these were received at the hospital, they were placed in cold would remain fresh, and were distri buted to the patients on Christmas A bountiful dinner was served at noor

Tuesday afternoon and evening pa

tients enjoyed their annual Christ

mas carnival in the gymnasium. The program was attended by those pa tients who are free during those hours. Last night those patients who are employed in the afternoon had their chance at the carnival games This afternoon and evening the

arranged to care for all the patient, rector of extension, University of Illi- playing games, which were enjoyed by in the two sessions of the dance.

Wednesday

The meeting of Modern Poetr croup has been postponed, to meet Wednesday, January 4 with Miss Mahel Goltra, 1545 Mound Ave Miss Maryann Landon will be the program leader at that time, upon "Robert

Brownie Pack No. 1 will meet at the State Street Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock Friendly Hour class of Westminster hurch will hold a pot-luck supper a



Hospital Patients Windows Broken Earl Williams, who investigated. Immediately after the windows were Receive Bounteous At D.M.Raker Home broken out, Mr. Raker told the police that he heard an automobile start and

Obtain Missiles

Three missiles, hurled apparently, simultaneously shortly after mid-The 3.260 patients in the Jackson- windows at the D. M. Raker home at is spending the holidays with her

leave the neighborhood. Two windows at the front of the Police Investigate Damage house and one on the north were After Midnight Tuesday; snattered by the missiles and took them to the police station.

FROM DES MOINES Mrs. Maude Rowlands, wife of Dr. night Tuesday morning, broke out 3 W. H. Rowlands of Des Moines, Iowa,

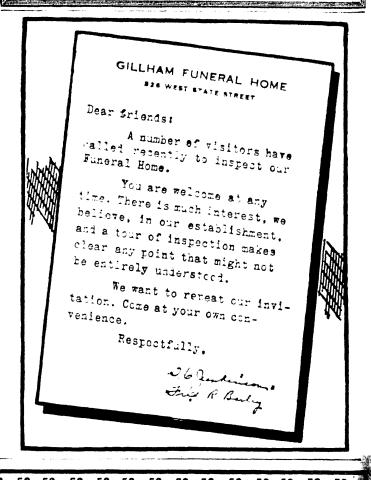
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Payment Ot Bonds

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paid off out of this sinking fund ever

However, the counsel explained, the

city now finds itself in the position of

raise that amount and about \$800 in

Summing Up Costs

the proposed improvements. The

city was to pay for land involved in

the Water Supply Restoration bonds,

it was pointed out by the city at-

Reduction of Taxes

in 1940 of about ten cents, or a total

Resuming his discussion of the

tinue to pile up in the sinking fund

reduced. That, he said, would af-

fect the amount of accumulations in

Asked why it was necessary to

Supply Restoration bonds to the gen-

torney and Mayor H. H. Vasconcellos

who presided over the meeting, said

that it would clear the way to use

count for purchase of land. Mayor

Vasconcellos said it was not deemed

advisable to attempt to use the fund

for paying for land for the new take.

a purpose for which the sinking

fund might be interpreted to include.

The special attorney said that he

Water Restoration bonds appeared

to be the best in view of the fact

that the city was able to use money

sibility of obtaining another amen-

the sinking fund.

since the first bonds fell due.

Joe McCarthy, Johnny Vander Meer, Warren Giles Diamond Kings Christian Church Members Christmas At Observe Christ

S' Icale Des A-P-From the Cleveland. tusines office bench and held. More leasure players—Bill Lee. Chandlerville, Dec 26-Members of cagnes 8' on tone with Lou Mc. Greenberg Detroit first-baseman; morning, Dr. H. B. Boone, superin-Hatching in of the manus as base- pitcher; Ernic Lombardi, Cincinnati - The program follows M. Ketala executives, baseman, Frand McCormick, Cin- John Rethorn,

there accountes from Dickey Vankee catcher, Stan Hack, Leeper. setting News, baseball news- Chicago Cub third-baseman; Pinky Offertory ther work in 1938. Hisgins, third-baseman recently of course traded by the Red Sox to Detroit, Davis Ser Ps . in leading the and Johnny Mize St Louis Cardinals to their third first-sacker Championship and

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2 50 Was ... : sr from place is 1907 to the pennant No Epidemics Here Thus Bic ords were it is thor, among pubor league publication old with Atlanta while won the Southern Association, championship. both playoffs and the Dixie series. Hutchinson Scattle Pacific Coast

Honorable Mention Honorable mention was given the city, and health authorities are hoping

canding performer by the numbers to

Major leader executives -Larry abnormal increase in cases of conta-MacPosit vice we ident Brooklyt, gious disease Dodgers, Phil K Wigger president Chicago Cubs, and Conner Mack

ln Person

We would like to tell

our greetings to you in

person but it seems that

we are not able. So we

will try to extend our best

wishes for a Joyous Holi-

day Season and Happy

New Year on a piece of

paper with a flock of ink.

Chandlerville S.S. **Presents Program**

Meeting

Gile the McCarthy and Chicago Cuo pitcher, Jimmy Foxx, the Christian Sunday School present-Valide: Meet of the major Boston Red Sox first-baseman; Hank ed their Christmas program Sunday Paul Richards and Fred Charles Ruffing, New York Yankee tendent, presided at the service.

catcher, Joe Gordon, Yankee second- "The Symphony of Christmas-Mis-

Victor Meet and Hutchinson som St. Louis Browns pitcher; Bill Communion Hymn-Miss Communion Hymn-Miss Ruth

Solo. "In Old Judia - Florence The Christmas Story

The Bible record -Dr. H. B. Boone In The Inn and With the Sheppards Miner league executives included: -Florence Davis Hebrew Rites and Bethlehein His-

tory--Opal Williams Minor league managers included: Herod's Fear and Prediction -Mary-Bill Myer, Kansas City, American lyn Dick, Carols

> Shankland. . While Watched their Flocks - Elsie Mae lame this year, pitcher; Emil Bildilli

Harbinson, Rosemary Zellar, Florence

Davis, Marylyn Dick. The First Noel", Solo, Mrs. Ora whale of a ball game, Shankland, "Silent Night", Transcription, Miss Ruth Leeper; "Gloria" of Disease in City duette. Florence Davis, Marylyn Dick.

> Benediction Dr. H B, Boone Juniors members of the Christian 20 to 0 as Tech beat the same team the right horse riding him. Sunday School gave their program at 9 30 on Christmas morning at the

Sunday School hour. School Greetings -Milo Gasper Away in a Manger-Primary Chil-

Suppose - Ann Lou Dearing ease were reported in the city during Puzzle-Billy Wiseman.

beartie interesting and included by the week ending Monday. There were the Detroit Theore for \$50,000 and two each of churken pox, who oping Mary Ann and Jimmie Cook Christ was once a Little Babe-I like to think of Chint the Lordseveral platers was named the olds cough pneumonia and scarlet fever. One case of diphtheria was brought Norma Jean Miller What's the Rule of Christmas-He won 25 cames and lost only to a nospital here from outside the

county, making a total of nine. Thus Florence Mibbs, Christmas Long Ago Joan King. far there has been no epidemic in the "Wakening Out of Silence" song-Intermediate Girls

The New Doll-Alice Christmas - Jimmie Cock Christmas Bolls-Rojean Largeant. Clara Roades, Mary Ann Cook, Mari-

This Doubtful Bowl Business

New York, Dec. 27—(R)—As one who lonly 7 to 0, but it's difficult to gain hates to change anything from a on a cutback with comparative score

make a right turn into a bedroom door in the dark, particularly if the door isn't there

There is a trace of reasoning involved however. For instance, we've never has lost, seen Oklahoma three times, and haven't seen Tennessee, so we'll pick Oklahoma, which seems about as logical as insisting your canoe is bigger than the Queen Mary because you haven't seen the Queen Mary.

Good to Bounce On But from what we have seen of Oklahoma we can't visualize any team it and bouncing back. The Sooners. Story of Christmas Carols-- Mrs Ora likewise had a 10-game schedule without a breather, although some of Shepherds their opponents did pull up a little However, we're frankly scared of

that one, only are sure it will be a Texas Tech has the reputation in the southwest of being tougher than taffy, and will be playing in its own back yard at Marv's has a compar-

ative some case, defeating Gonzaga

lections of bowl football game winners. game under wraps, but it will have to despite the fact there are moments of do a little unwrapping against Caruncertainty. Just a mouse in a cheese negle, which is best described by one word-tough. Carnegie played Holy The selections were U. S. C. over Cross. Notre Dame and Pittsburgh. Duke; T. C. U. over Carnegie Tech; probably three better teams than any Texas Tech over St. Mary's; and Ok- T C. U. met, and were it not for the failing instinct, which tells you to vanians. And another tough one, U S. C. is picked over Duke through the impression that the Trojans are held. a team which has just found itself,

Lady Luck Helped

wk in compiling their undefeated, antied and unscored upon record. For instance, Duke won over Pitts his have an answer for that one in Woodward was a guest. doing much but butt its head against pointing out the ground was just as lack for one team as the other.

hey're all tough, with the chances Campbell. shout even that a man who tries to Mr and Mrs. H. O Woodward and tale the right horse will end up with databler, Miss Baroara and son Dan.

Meredosia Class Has Xmas Party

as told by

Mrs. T. W. Burdick and Miss Mary Chance Hostesses; Meredosia News

Micredosia-The Welcome class of the M. E. Sunday school, held, the Christmas social at the home of Mrs T. W Burdick on Tucsday evening Miss Marie Chance assisted Mr. Buildink as hosters. After a short business session the hostess led in the devotions by Miss Chance singing O. Little Town of Bethlehem." This was ding of the first

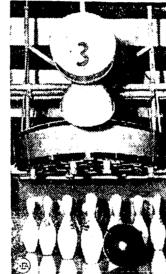
Liaming and Luke was read by vari-

Little Miss Vera Seawalt sang

"Away In a Manger." At the close

of the program gifts were exchanged

Strikes to Spare



Roll one or two practice games on strange or new slides.

BY DON BEATTY World All-Events Champion It always is a good idea to roll one or

rite Anderson who read her paper Christmas candles wreaths and a You get the feel of them and are able to judge the amount of twist Detroit, Dec. 27.—(P)-The Detroit the 1st. prize, a copy of Anne Those present beside the hostesses necessary to bring your ball to the

Everhard received 2nd, ter. Norma, and son, James Wendal; A mistake the average bowler makes, Angeles Bulldogs, had been appointed award—and—the—book—"North Mrs. N. S. Bushnell, Mrs. Frye, Mrs. when his hook fails to break enough, coach of the Detroit Lions—National to the Orient" by Anne Lindbergh, Ray—Wade, Mrs. George Hyde, Mrs. is moving to the left, and moving to Professional League football team. Eleaner Blair received 3rd, award and C. O. Bushnell, Mrs. J. A. Hilder- the right if it is breaking too much succeeding Earl (Dutch) Clark Clark a copy of Pearl Buck's 'Good Earth", brand, Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. Orah and hitting on the Brooklyn or left

> Just the opposite is necessary placed in the school library for a short and the Misses Betty Mae Merris and Fast-ball rollers often find that on resurfaced alleys their hook will not access to the volumes. Books are: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webel have take English soon enough to break

> > the right. It also is advisable to slow down the

ing on the next day for a same at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville. A slow bowler probably will find Johnson City, High School gymnasium where he was taken a few days ago of Johnson City, Ill., home school of suffering from a nose hemorrhage. suffering from a nose hemorrhage. Harry C. Mathews of near Exeter come up nicely to the strike pocket on is visiting with his daughter. Mrs. new alleys.

NEXT: Mental attitude.

college, is spending the holiday vaca-Palmyra Wins From Means. Readi Miss Louise Korsmeyer, who is atfield of Naples entertained a number tending college at Seward. Neb. is of relatives and friends at Christmas spending her holiday vacation with Murrayville 15 to 26

Mr. and Mrs Wade Iming were Palmy Dec. 27.—Palmyra rang up Robinson, Lois Petefish, Mary Means, reduction of city taxes to be collected James Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy ning by the illness of their daughter, a 45 to 26 basketball victory tonight and Robert Twyford. over Marrayville, the home town of Reading-"A Change of Mind"-Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barfield. Miss Gladys Stockdale of Kansas Coach Lyude Symons of this place. Frank Hughes. and family of Jacksonville. Mr. and City, is spending the week here with Murrayville reserves defeated Pal- Reading-"Difference of Opinion"-Mrs. James Daly and family of Cha- her sister, Mrs. Ralph Griebler and myra 18 to 10 in the curtain raiser. Marilyn Martin. Johnson of Guard was referee.

A. Huson. g 4 Jacksonville and Mrs. Edward Man- Mr. and Mrs. Walter McAllister Whittaker. g were visitors in Jacksonville Wednes-Totals

Miss Joan Pate was a visitor in Murrayville Quincy Tuesday. Mrs. Irena Schmitt, Mr and Mrs. Coleman, f ... A. C. Hyde and Mrs. George Hyde Pahlman, c 1 0 were shoppers in Jacksonville Tues- McKean, g 2 Beadles, g 0 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and Taylor, g 0

tion with his parents here.

Josephine Wade was a shopper in Totals 11 4 26

her home in Chapin Christmas day. The present included Mrs. O. L. Twyford and daughters, Margaret Emiline, Glenna and little niece Betty Mosley, Mr and Mrs. Clifton Story and daughter Barbara Jean, Mrs. Lucinda Bingman and daughters Juanita ing in the high school at Avon is family from Maple Park are spending no interest. He said he had made and Loetta. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rob-spending the holidays with her parbins, Mrs. Nancy Ebrey, Leon and Her- ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chapin, 1220 ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Turner, on tain information regarding the pos-

any serious damage resulted.

ROOF BLAZE

AT CHAPPN HOME

Miss Eleanor Chapin, who is teach-

P.N.G. Club Holds City Council Approves Meeting at Chapin Contract For Oil To Be

County Group at Xmas Party Recently

Chapin-Mrs. Elsie Ruble entertained at a buffet luncheon and Christmas party recently. Guests were the past lahoma over Tennessee. The decis- cale with which the Texans won, we and present officers and committees of the Water Special account to the tax more bonds, but he said he could see ions were reached through that un- would string along with the Pennsyl- the Past Noble Grands Club of Mor- fund classification by rescinding an no necessity of issuing bonds to get

Past Secretary Mrs. Effic Williamson, of 1946. Jacksonville; Present Vice Grand Mrs. However, there is a vague suspicion Hattle Boyer, Franklin; present Secat the Blue Devils rode with lady retary Mrs. Marie Blair, Chapin; Mrs. Catherine McAllister, Meredosia; Mesdames Mary Olds, Anna Magili, Cora cil desired at the time the Water Sup- transfer of funds from the Motor Trabue, Edna Roberts, Lottie Hutches, agh in weather the like of which Lau Thorne all of Jacksonville; Mrs. Durham had never seen, but Duke Ruth Calloway, Chapin. Miss Janice

The Coterie members enjoyed Christmas party and meeting at the sale, the city council passed an or-Should Pasadens come up with a home of Mrs. A. V. Allen recently. Roll dinance creating a sinking fund out endburst the Blue Devils might be call was "Christmas in other Lands." sweded an edge. With the uphold- Mrs Allen was in charge of the proof a great record as an inspiration gram and read a Christmas story. must be conceded a great chance. Clayton C. Campbell of the high for the simple reason a man takes school faculty, gave a group of Christbetter care of a clean suit than a dirty mas poems. A gift exchange was held and refreshments served. Guests were It's another tough one. In fact, Miss Beatrice Teague and Clayton

addition to paying off the Water Supwell' to Chicago to spend Caristmas. accumulated under the sinking fund and Mrs E F. Joy entertained at Constinus dinner Mr. and Mrs. to about \$48,000 The money was John Komp, Mr, and Mrs. Rex Klump, placed in the sinking fund to pay for tion, Fro. Klump, Mrs. Nettie Pratt and depreciation to the present plant, A C Rice all of Jacksonville. make improvements and pay other

M: and Mrs. R. E. Clark and son emergency costs. Gen were dinner clests Christmas of Mr and Mrs. Neil Sorrells in Jack- \$3 000 installment on Water Supply man.

Mr and Mrs. B C. Myers and ligation class and permitting the coundaughter Jean spent Christmas in ty clerk to extend taxes sufficient to Bluffs with relatives Miss Rena Unken of Springfield interest for outstanding bonds, the spent the Christmas week end with city will be position to use the money Krohe.

her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Un- in the sinking fund, and thereby H G. Waters and son Harry Lae and ditional bonds to obtain a sufficient Mr. and Mrs Paul Davis attended the amount of money to pay for lands Herrmann. funeral of John Yeakel in Mcredosia taken for the new lake.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edward Midderdorf attended the wedding of Miss Beinge works rehabilitation and extension Leinberger. Werries and Martin Wallner in program, the attorney said that the Springfield Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Taylor have rented seems at the home of Mos sq. administration for \$216,000, which berta Glick san Baser and moved Friday. ! Mis. E. L. Thorndike and

m Mr and Mrs Seth Thornon Dale, were dinner guests and Mrs. Phillip Braner in estimated cost was \$44.400. maille, Mrs. Ali e Wheeler spent at the home of her son. An-Wheeler near Bluffs Seth whike and family going for her

HAZEL DELL SCHOOL PRESENTS PROGRAM considerably, but that the price the Leinberger

The Hazel Dell school gave a Christ- der the price asked by the property mas program at the school, Friday as owners.

school. Reading-"Trials of Christmas -Evelyn Robinson.

Lois Petefish. Dialog-"Santa Claus Explained"- department set-up. The fund has been Nelda Lane. Bobby Gene Hart and Carl Hughes. | accumulating recently at about \$2,000 Reading-"After Christmas Trade- a month, as a result of the city's pay- Dallman. Ins -- Robert Beck.

Play-"Hiding the Presents"-Mary It will continue to build up at about Light-Leonard Lane. Means, Evelyn Robinson, Frank the same figure. Hughes, Mary Lou Peterish, and Rob- The change of the water Supply

Reading-"A Hero"-Carl Hughes sinking fund to payment out of taxes Cradled in a Manger Lowly-Recitation-"Too Much Candy" - will not make an increase in taxes, Dorothy Leinberger. George Hughes.

Play-"Received With Pleasure" - torney, Edward Cleary. Taxes in the Ella Louise Robinson, Evelyn Robin-city will be reduced from \$1.24 paid Praising-Choir. on, Mary Lou Petefish, Bobby Gene this year, to \$1211 to be collected Hart, and Carl Hughes next year, he said. Had the bond

Reading-"Christmas Cards"-Mary issue been continued as an issue to Reading-"Something in the Air"tax rate would have been decreased

Bobby Gene Hart. the asked by Alderman John Early. school.

Play-"Christmas Spirits"-Evelyn However, there will be a further

Reading-"A Christmas Reform"- attorney said that funds should con-

FG FT TP Play-"The 'Press' Prize Christmas at a rate of more than \$2,000 a Wiggins, f 4 0 8 Poems"—Robert Beck. Ella Louise month as a result of electrification Twyford, Carl Hughes, Robert Twy- modernizing of the remainder of the ford, Frank Hughes, Marilyn Martin, equipment, unless water rates were 16 and Bobby Gene Hart.

Recitation-"No Stockings to Wear" 22 1 45 - Grace Twyford. FG FT TP Dialog-"Good and Bad"-Marilyn 2 2 6 Martin. Bobby Gene Hart, and Carl switch the payment of the Water

> Reading-"Santa Claus Land" - eral obligation classification, the at-5 Mary Lou Petefish. Vocal solo-"A Christmas Lullaby"

> 0 Lois Petefish. Reading-"On Christmas Eve"-Ella the money in the Water Special ac-Louise Robinson. Song-"Merry Christmas"-by the

school. Santa Claus visited the school after for a purpose for which it was not the program and gave each of the intended, namely paying off the bond The fire department was called to children a treat and distributed the issue, and at the same time use it

GUESTS AT FRANKLIN Franklin-Mr. and Mrs. J. Norton Sinclair and son Jimmie are spending had studied other means of raising The firemen put out the fire before the Christmas holidays with their the required funds, but that the plan parents and will return to Heyworth of changing the payment of the

Wednesday night, AT TURNER HOME Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Stone and it had on hand which was drawing

North Prairie street.

Payment of the Water Supply Re- planned to pursue this plan farther. The city has the power to issue

storation bonds was switched from gan county. After the luncheon at ordinance passed after the bond issue money, and paying interest on the noon a short business session was was floated creating a sinking fund money, when the city already had with which to pay off the bonds. The sufficient funds available.

team which has just found itself. Those present were Past President bonds fall due at a rate of \$3,000 a. The resolution changing the means hough it is nkewise true, Duke Mrs. Minnie Braner, Jacksonville; year, and will be paid off at the end of obtaining funds to pay the bond issue passed unanimously, all mem-As it was explained by Special At- bers of the council being present torney Foreman, who is in charge of with the exception of Alderman the legal work in connection with the Ralph Cowgur.

water rehabilitation project, the coun- The council also approved the ply Restoration bond issue was sold Fuel Tax fund to the highway deto pledge the faith and credit of the partment funds for services rendered city toward payment of the issue and by the department during the contherefore sold them as general ob- struction of West Lafayette avenue.

PROGRAM AT CHURCH IN CHANDLERVILLE

Chandlerville, Dec. 26 .- The chilpaying for land which was either con- dren's Christmas program was given demned or which it has under option at the Lutheran church on Sunday for the construction of a new lake. In evening at 7:30. The program, Prelude-Mrs. J. H. Scott.

Hymn, "Oh, How Joyfully"-Con, come due, an additional amount has gregation. Prayer and Scripture-Rev. A. E.

ordinance which at present amounts Nietzel. Hymn, "Come Hither"-Congrega-

Invitation-Jean Ruppel. Let Us Welcome Our Christmas-

Roberta Newman. Why I Love Christmas-Idella New-By switching the payment of the All My Heart This Night-Choir. Restoration bonds to the general ob-

Lord Jesus, We Praise Thee-Melvin Siltman Little Baby Jesus-Milford Siltman Hark! Those Holy Voices-Thomas

Come Kneel by the Mangerescape the necessity of issuing ad- Frances Krohe, Now Are the Days Fulfilled-Eldon

Oh Christmas Time-Group of What Joy in the Heavens-John N Summing up the cost of the water-

Christmas Echoes - Joseph K city has issued \$386 000 in bonds, and Leinberger. has a grant from the Public Works. Once in David's Royal City-Ro-

leaves the city about \$40,000 short of Come, Christmas All-John Alfred having sufficient funds to pay for all Leinberger

Beside a Manger Louly-Joan Dalltotal cost of the project is now esti- man. mated at \$542,000, and the original Beside Thy Manger-Alice Marie

Greb. The total cost of land, including Only a Manger Cold-Vivian Herr-

court costs, witness fees, and an item mann. Holy Night, Holy Night-Rola for protection of the Pan-Handle Texas pipe line amounts to about Vaughn

He said the jury's decision indicated Zeigler, that the price of land had a that the price of land had gone up I'm Just a Little Fellow-Erland

Just the Sweetest Baby-Geraldine the condemnation suits was still un- Zeigler.

There Were in the Same Country In his opinion, and in the opinion of Shepherds Abiding by Frank La Song-"In the Morning"-by the the finance committee, it was deemed Forge-Lulu Lovecamp. advisable to repeal the ordinance set- Away in a Manger-Eldon Herr-

The Tiny King-Wilbur Ring.

ting up a sinking fund for paying off mann. Whom Heaven and Earth Cannot although the sinking fund would con- Contain-Louise Ruppi

tinue to exist under the new water. Come, Go With Timed Shepherds-About This Child-Margaret Ann

ment of bonds when they matured. The Shepherds Saw the Golden

We Hall Thee With Rejoicing-Vivian Hermann, Nelda Lane, Bar-Restoration bond payments from the bara Lane.

Giving to the Christ-Louise Ring. Come and Christ the Lord Be

Distribution of gifts Silent Night-Congregation.

Prayer and Benediction-Rev. A. be paid out of the sinking fund, the E. Neitzel. Hymn-"Let Us All With Gladabout four cents more, he said when some Voice.

Postlude-Mrs. J. H. Scott.

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News said toda: that Elmer (Gur) Lindbergh's "Listen, the Wind", were Mrs. W. E. Boyd and daugh- proper spot.

esigned recently to become coach of After the books have been read by Butcher, Mrs. Laura Moultray, Mrs. side of the head pin,

. Hiternoon. by singing Christmas carols. must be for the lightweight crown cation.
rather than the welterweight title Prizes were awarded by Dr. Boone

nounced by Dr. Boone a month ago, per was served by the hostesses. The two practice games on strange or new First honors were awarded to Margue- rooms, were beautifully decorated with slides. before the assembly and received lovely tree their owners the volumes are to be D. F. Beauchamp, Mrs. Nellie Deppe.

time to permit other students to have Kathleen Wade. then to be returned to their owners, moved into the property in the north; into the 1-3 pocket. Christmas Carols were sung at the part of town recently vacated by Fred It is here that they must move to assembly under the direction of Miss Lashbrook and family. Esther Hammond and School Cheers The eleven year old son of Rev. given to the Basket Ball team leav- and Mrs. Harry Fosha, is a patient in delivery.

NAPLES FAMILY HAS

DINNER ON CHRISTMAS John Wade a student at Carthage Naples-Mr. and Mrs. William Bar-

dinner. Gifts were exchanged and the her parents here. afternoon was spent socially. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. called to Decatur Wedresday eve-Nunn and nephew Dick Chambers, of Mrs. Ray Bartley. pin; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berfield of family. Naples; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nunn and Mrs. Lena Campbell of St. Louis. The score son of Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Claude came Wednesday for a visit with her Palmyra Nunn and family of Naples; Henry sister, Mrs. J. A. Hilderbrand. Barfield and grandson, Hubert Hale of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brockhouse of C. Huson, f 3 0 6 Robinson, Mary Lou Petefish, Grace of the water pumping plant, and Near and brother Verme MacNear of with relatives here.

ley of Naples. **BOWE WILL LEAVES**

PROPERTY TO WIFE. The last will and testament of the late Dr. Edward Bowe who died in placed on file in the office of the pro-Jacksonville Tuesday. bate clerk Tuesday morning. Under the terms of the will all property is Jacksonville Thursday left to the widow, Conover Linkins

The will is dated June 5, 1937, and EBREY HOME SCENE the widow. Conover Linkins Bowe, is named as executrix.

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OF DINNER CHRISTMAS

bert Ebrey and Billie Mosley.

the Everett Gibbs residence 1003 South presents that were around the tree. Clay ave., at 6 4's o'clock last night to extinguish a small roof blaze. The Mrs. Nancy Ebrey entertained as a fire started when sparks from a burn-Christmas dinner and gift exchange at ing flue alighted on the shingle roof.

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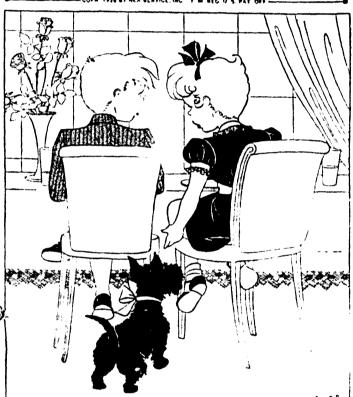
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"They're my pants. ... I got caught in the rain and I put 'em in the oven to dry and the rice pudding boiled over."

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Why don't you slip your spinach to the pup?" "The vet told me not to feed him anything I wouldn't eat myself."

no wheat, corn; No. 3 mixed 72ic; No Treas 31s 45-43 109.25 Jan. . . . 6.67 yellow 53:-54c; No 2 yellow 531-1c; Treas 4s 54-44 114 10 No. 3 yellow 52-521c; No. 4 yellow 501- Treas 31s 56-46 113 18 51ic; No. 5 yellow 52c; No. 3 white Treas 4is 52-47 119 54c; oats: sample grade feed 26c; mix- Treas 3s 55-51 107.4 ed sample 26c; No. 2 white 311-32c; Treas 24s 59-56 103 16 No. 3 white 29-291c; No. 4 white 281- Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 106.27 29ic; sample white 26i-29c; barley HOLC 2is 49-39 102 10 Illinois malting 45-63 nominal; Illinois HOLC 38 52-44 106 25 feed 32-48; soy beans No. 2 yellow 213c; timothy seed \$2.85-3.15; red clover seed \$13.00-16.00; red top \$8.75- New York, Dec. 27 ------ Cotton

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tect them from sudden Arctic temperature hoisted wheat one cent to-

Tending also to push prices up were coorts increased European political massing troops on the frontier of French Somaliland.

A restraining influence, however. was talking that ill effects on crops could not be determined at present, and that growth conditions in the spring must be awaited to estimate

urday's finish, May 684-68, July 671k. corn k-8 up. May 528-8. July 538-1 oats 1-1 advanced, rye showing 1bulge and provisions unchanged to

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 27.-(AP)-(U. S. Dep Agr :- Hogs 29.000, including 6.000 di rect; early offerings to shippers and 10 cents higher than Friday's aver see: top 800; about good and choic 160-325 lbs. 7.75-95; 230-260 lbs 740-75; 275-300 lbs. 7.15-40; sma icts light and medium weight sow

Cattle 13,000; calves 2,000; activ market on all grades and classes strictly choice and prime steers an yearlings moving freely to shipper and other buyers at from a shad higher prices; numerous loads 11.25 12.75; sizeable sprinkling 12.75 up ward with 13 50 paid on light steers; 13.25 on long yearlings; 13.50 bid and refused on choice to prime heavies; 8.50-10.25; cutters 4.25-5.25; bulls 10-up at 9.00-10.00. Stockers neglible.

Sheep 19.000, including 1.800 di-about good to choice lambs offerings Bucy Erie 104 about good to choice mainto of slaugh-at 9 00-25; early top 9.40; top slaugh-ter ewes fully steady; 4.50 on fed

C ter ewes fully steady; 4.50 on fed westerns. Charging 3.75-4.00 on na-

Chicago Futures

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Chicago, Dec.	27.—/A	·	
WHEAT: Open	High.	Low.	Close.
Mch 671	671	671	671
May 671	68 i	671	681-6
July 674	684	67.	671-1
Sep 684	681	671	681
CORN:			
Mch			52
May 523			521-1
July 537-3		53 i	531 -
Sep 54		54	541
OATS:			
	29 i	29 ì	291
July 281	281	281	281
Sep 281			281
SOY BEANS	• • • •	• • • •	
May 811	212	812	818
July			82
RYE:	• • •	• • •	04
	451	451	451
May 451			
July 451	451	454	451
Sep 46	• • •	• • •	46
LARD:			

St. Louis, Dec. 27.—(P)—Eggs—Mo., unclassified, 20@ 22c.

12ic; leghorn, 106 10ic; springs (3) lbs., and over), rock breeds, 16c; colored, 15c; No. 2, 6@10c; fryers (21-

small, 9c; geese, 11@13c. Butter-Whole milk extras, 261c; standards, 26 f 26ic; firsts, 25 f 25ic; seconds, 23 @ 24c.

Butterfat-19721c Cheese-Northern twins, 17c.

St. Louis Cash Grain

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN St. Louis, Dec. 27.-(A)-Cash grain red 691c.

Corn-114 cars, No. 2 yellow 5310 No. 3 yellow 52tc. Oats-19 cars, No. 3 white 30c.

GRAIN MARKET Chicago, Dec. 27-(A)-A combina-

tion of the cold wave in domestic corn areas and hot, dry weather in Argenina, both feared unfavorable to crops, exerted a constructive influence on the cash corp market here today. The Kresse (SS) 20 Chi. Corp. trade believed heavier feeding of corn Kroger Grocery 191 Commonwealth Edison to farm animals would result from

the home cold wave. Cash corn closed unchanged to b Liggett & Myers B.

cent higher on a basis to b cent up

Cent higher on a basis to b cent up for dry corn. Shipping sales were 76,000 bushels and official receipts

were booked to arrive. Cash wheat was quotable at \$-1 cent | Masonite Corp shipping sales totaled 64,000 bushels. Mo-Kan Tex Pf..... None was booked to arrive.

were 29 cars and shipping sales 4,000 bushels. None booked to arrive, Used Truck Headquarters National Cash Register 241, score 274-8; 92, 27; 91, 263; 90, 264; 90, for good used trucks. Tele- National Dairy Prod. 262 89, 261; 88, 253. Centralized carlots

HOLD EVERYTHING! By Clyde Lewis Change in Weather Brings Wheat Gains NewYorkStockMarket ToStrong; Lambs Up

Northern Pacific

Scars Rocbuck

Stand Oll N.I.

71 United Air Lines

Year ago

Stone & Webster

Studebaker Corporation

Yellow Truck & Coach 18

Jan. 1 to date291,094,811

Year ago405,299,475

Hit High for Year

in the Associated Press price averages

while medium and lower rated groups

Rails were hit hardest in the off

trend, many scoring losses of 1 or

more. Among those were Delaware &

Hadson refunding 4s at 571; Illinois

Central 41s at 513: M-K-T 5s of '62

at 331; Nickel Plate 54s of '74 series

A' at 585; Southern Pacific 45s of

The foreign dollar division generally

U. S. government obligations were irregular, with some of the most ac-

tive maturities showing declines of

Volume was \$10.883.550 compared

Chicago Stocks

Chicago, Dec 27. - (A')-Chicago

Bendix Aviation 27

with Friday's total of \$10,485,400

shared the decline.

stocks closed today:

Chi. Corp. (Pf)

Gen. Household : Heileman Brew

Kingsbury Brew

Park Pen

National Lead 251 90 score 261-1 in house; 27 on track.

Northwest Ban Corp

Sunstrand

Williams O-O-M 24

Chicago. Dec. 27-(A)-The butter

Wisc. Bankshrs 48

4/32 to 6/32.

eased off in year-end tax selling

Top-Grade Bonds

Smith AO Corp.

Pullman

Chicago, Dec. 27—(P)—Likelihood of damage to winter crops that have not mas spirit seeped out of the stock Newport Ind new York Central R. R. 195 market today as traders, returning New York Central R. R. 195 Novih American Aviation 178 from their lengthy recess, slapped North American Aviation 178 down leading industrials fractions to North American Co. 21 more than a point,

A few rails, aircrafts and special-reports increased European political small advances, but industrials gentension, especially word that Italy was small advances, but industrials gentension, especially word that Italy was small advances, but industrials gentension, especially word that Italy was small advances. But industrials gentension, especially word that Italy was small advances. But industrials gentension, especially word that Italy was small advances. But industrials gentension, especially word that Italy was small advances. But industrials gentension, especially word that Italy was small advances. But industrials gentension, especially word that Italy was small advances. But industrials gentension, especially word that Italy was small advances. But industrials gentension, especially word that Italy was small advances and the small advances are small advances. But industrials gentension, especially word that Italy was small advances are small advances. erally put up only mild resistance.

While business news was still interpreted as moderately favorable over the long-term, a sharper than ex- Paramount pected drop in the estimate of this Ponney J. C. week's steel mill operations helped Pennsylvania R R chill recovery fervor.

The Associated Press average of 60 Philip Morris 94: At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1-12 higher compared with Sat-compared with 1.216.637 last Friday.

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...... 145 West Union Tel Commercial Credit 561 Westinghouse Elec & Mfg Commercial Solvents 9: White Motor Consolidated Edison 294 Woolworth F. W.

Continental Steel 278 Oorn Products 631 19 Week ago

El Boat ...

Poultry—Hens, heavy (5 lbs., and El Power and Lt 10; over), 15315;c; light (3)35 lbs.). Fairbanks Morse 40

Greyhound Corp Homestake 63 68 at 51%; and Southern Railway 4s

Houd Hershey B 154 at 584. Houston Oil

Ind Ref Int Nick Can 55 Int P & Pow pf 481

Johns Manville Kennecott Cop 41}

Libby-Owens-Ford Glass

Marshall Field 118 Montgomery Ward

Cash oats finished unchanged to i Motor Wheel 141 cent up on a firmer basis. Receipts Murray Corporation Nash Kelvinator..... 8 National Biscuit 234 market today was firm. Fresh 93

in active trading.

Phelps Dodge 413 were able to force prices upward from

Reynolds Tobacco B 422 and yealers were up a quarter

Schenley Distillery 15. E. St. Louis Livestock

unect, about steady; a few 160-220 lbs at \$8 00-10, top \$8 10; 130-140 lbs 27.75, sows mostly \$6.25-50; a few

Cattle-3 500 calves 1 500, 875 age bulls 15-25c higher; top \$7.00 valers \$1.25 higher, top \$11.25; butper yearlings \$0 50-9 00; few \$9 35; tinge slaughter steers \$6.50-12.50; .aughter helfers \$6 00-10 50, replace-

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stock market today stimulated disposal of a piled-up two days' supply

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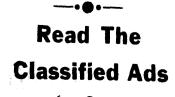


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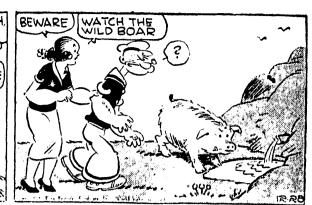


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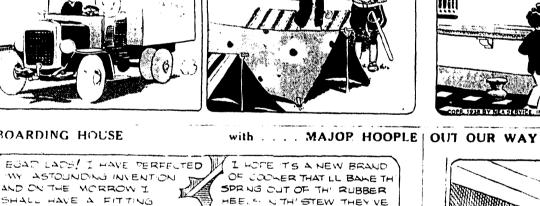
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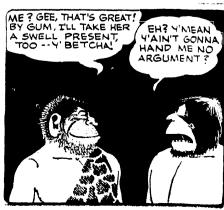


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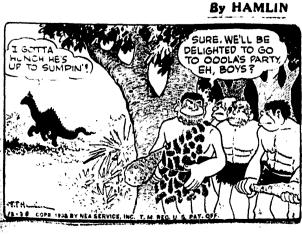
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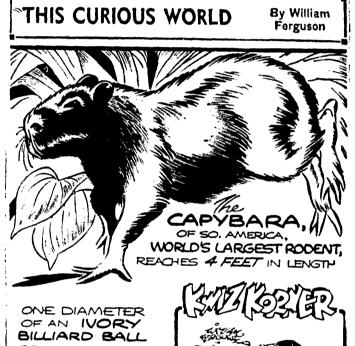


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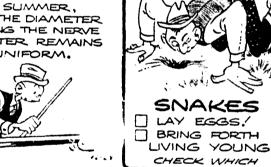
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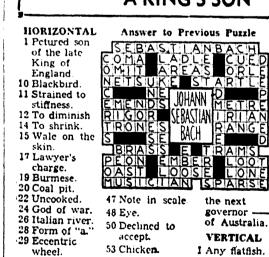


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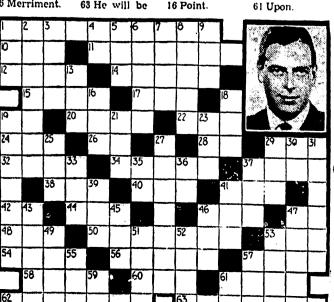
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might have had Sally but while
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COREY PORTER was king of
the social whirl. So... But go
on with the story.

Yesterday: Dan naka Sally If she is engaged. Then he tells her that he is determined to stage a concluck, to aki again, and to repay his mysterious benefactor.

and that she had, in a way, even deeper than that. Dan was deceived him again. That her now a rival whom any man might There was something in Corey's fother was the man who had well have to outsmart. elped him, because she had asked tion and his chance to make good in this new world to them,

that was what she should have, was a bit underhanded. For if ute Dan would have joined them done. It had been such a perfect Corey's principles were not as —"I didn't mean the kind of help day, they had been such friends, high as they might have been, as you apparently are thinking of, Sally and Dan. If Sally had been Sally's father had marked, it was Corey." She had referred to Don's the one to tell him she could have not altogether Corey's fault. He own high courage and faith. "And could she expect him to know, he always had; he prided himself ask you something; please don't when he heard it from someone on being a good sport, but he was mention to Dan that my farther else, her reasons for not telling a poor loser.

Sally was much too happy to than met the eye. He resolved to long, she realized now. Somehow hold or to question it or her hap-case there might be piece. It was enough that she 'I say," Corey so

would be made easy for Corey! "He's certainly got the best of

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Porter, whose father was a rich! that limp he had!" Corey added. man, who felt, if he wanted any- not without a shade of grudging thing badly enough, he surely admiration. from himself, that would get it eventually.

the brook and the things they had that things had changed. Dan had summer. But not until Corey talked about and how happy they changed, certainly. He had got called her attention to it had she Many, many times she was to living in. He seemed to fit in, to wonder why she had not spoken belong to it.

him, for remaining silent that day by the brook? How could she know that this would make him lose his faith, his belief in her again.

It was most unfortunate that "Doesn't Dan know that" It was most unfortunate that "Doesn't Dan know that" It was Corey who glanced sidewise know that this would make him lose his faith, his belief in her again. "No, he doesn't," Sally admittaged Dan Reynolds! Corey had ted. "I've been meaning to tell the provious provided the provided Dan Reynolds! Corey had ted. "The been meaning to tell the provided Dan Reynolds!" what the future would keep his own eyes open, just in something always had kept her

IT was Corey, surprisingly, who swimming pool which they had ing distance.

printed out just how much frequented all summer long. Dan: "You know I won't, if you ask Dan had changed to Sally one had just executed a perfect back- me not to," Corey returned.

wen, in cap and gown, stepping Which was why he had remarked tell Dan the whole truth at the from the threshold of one life that Dan had made a remarkable very first opportunity—in fact, she

was genuine. Why! Reynolds Corey still treated Sally with walked as good as anyone. It that attitude. He told her, as he was only when he was tired that

had before, that he expected to marry her "one of these days."

"You might as well make up "Yes, he has." Sally said. your mind to it, my sweet," Corey watching Dan pull himself out of the pool, climb agilely back onto Corey had told himself before the slippery ledge, walk with CHAPTER XV that it was only because Sally firm, sure stride back toward LONG afterward Sally was to felt responsible for Dan's acci- them. Sally had known that Dan remember that lovely day by dent. But now he had to admit had made wonderful progress this

up then, when Dan had told her lit was not just that he had SHE said, "Dan can get the betabout his benefactor and all that made good at Devon and Devons, ter of anything. Without help he felt he owed him. If only she And now that Corey was an uphad! How much heartache might and-coming young stockbroker self. That's the remarkable part."

have been spared. himself, thanks to his Dad's inBut Dan had told Sally that day fluence, he knew that Dan, thanks sweet," Corey asked, his blue that he believed in her. She had to his own effort and ability, had eyes narrowing, "that Reynolds not had the courage to risk tell- made good all right, but it went hasn't had any help, at all?"

tone she did not quite understand. She knew, of course, that m to; that Dan owned his posi- WELL, if necessary, Corey told Corey knew that her father was an and his change to make good himself a bit emissive he the head of the firm that hed omhimself a bit smugly, he the head of the firm that had em-would outsmart him in whatever ployed Dan. She said quickly, Afterwards she could see that way came to hand. Even if it impulsively-for in another minade Dan understand. But how simply felt he had to win, since by the way, I've been wanting to

In the weeks of the happy, wondered, casually at first, if him; some day I shall." She had carefree summer that followed there was anything more to that been meaning to tell Dan too

has stock in Devon and Devons."

from it. press. It was enough that she 'I say," Corey said to Sally. "I see," Corey said. He thought and Dan were friends, that they "there's no getting around it, he saw plenty. He thought he saw could share so many hours to- Reynolds has made a remarkable a way to bring things to a show-gether, that Dan was growing comeback." This was one late down, to outsmart Dan. "You more and more like his old self afternoon when "the gang," as won't tell him, will you?" Sally they still styled themselves, had said again, half under her breath, gathered at the fashionable club for Dan was almost within hear-

day Corey, home now, was work-flip from the highest springboard. Sally gave a little sigh of reing in his father's office—or at Sally had exclaimed, "Wasn't that lief. She was glad she had least putting up a good bluff at a honey!" and her dark eyes had thought to warn Corey. She working.

Sally had gone up to DartThere had been so much more his benefactor had been from anymouth for the graduation exer-than admiration revealed, not only one except herself. Yet, for some cises as she had promised him she in her eyes, but in her tone, that unknown reason, she still had a would. It had been an impres- Corey had decided it was about nervous, worried feeling. She sive sight, so many fine young time there was a "showdown." made up her mind that she would would tell him tonight.

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County Office Reports an the night, females during the day. Unusual Situation in History of O.A.P.

The Morgan county old age pension office reports a month in which there pointed Executor of the last Will was not a single death among the and Testament of Alice A. Coons. more than 800 pensioners in the late of the County of Morgan and county. Superintendent Fred R State of Illinois, deceased, hereby Deatherage stated Tuesday that he gives notice that he will appear bebelieved this was the only month in fore the County Court of Morgan the history of the office here that County, at the Court House in Jackthere have been no deaths. The av- sonville on the 6th day of March,

erage is eight to ten per month. Records of the pension office shows ing claims against said Estate are that from Nov. 8 to Dec. 9 there was notified and requested to attend for not a single death among pensioners the purpose of having the same adin the county. When it is considered justed. All persons indebted to said that all who receive pensions are over Estate are requested to make im-65 years of age, and that the number mediate payment to the undersigned. exceeds 800, this is most remarkable Deaths usually number about 100 an- A. D. 1938.

Because of the low mortality in recent weeks, the number on the rolls at i. G. R. Schwarz, Atty, present is somewhat high, 865, to be - Jenseyville, III.

No Deaths Recorded exact. Most of the pensioners received their monthly checks the day before Christmas, which assured them of a Among Pensioners pleasant holiday. The December pension payments for the county totaled For Entire Month somewhat higher than usual, about \$15.50.

Male ostrichs sit on the eggs during

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF ALICE A. COONS.

DECEASED.

The undersigned, having been ap-1939, at which time all persons hav-Dated this 27th day of December,

> Byren C. Coultas. Executor.





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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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> AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

ILLINOIS TIRE & BATTERY Co.

City Council Approves Contract For Oil To Be Used By New Light Plant

Anticipating that machinery will be in place at the muni-Apal light plant to furnish electrical energy for lighting the streets, the city hall, and furnishing power for the sewage disposal and water pumping plants, in ten days, the city council at a special meeting last night approved a contract with the Texas Oil Company to furnish a year's supply of lubricating ---- on, and instructed the light committee

to purchase 10,000 gallons of fuel oil

Alex Van Praas, of the engineerin

the council that the Derst motor:

hould begin turning over within a

week or ten days and that at the end

Urges Immediate Work He urged the light committee to be

ing the personnel or the plant, declar-

station has not yet arrived, but in the

Alderman I' C. Chumley, chairman

of the light committee, met with the

after the meeting to go into the per-

city treasurer during the period the

vas handling money in the construct-

sonnel and rates problem.

Suspectin Holdup Claims He Attended Suspection Holdup Claims He Attended Suspection Holdup Claims He Attended Suspection Illinois College action was taken to provide the city with funds sufficient to meet the

Youth Giving Name of James the new lake on the Big Sandy creek. Beyan Nabbed in St. Louis farm of Watten and Van Pragg, told For Investigation

James Bivan, 20 m. o told author- of that time it would be possible to he he former), remord in Jackson- generate sufficient power to bolit the alle was being held by St. Louis po- streets, furnish energy to the city oce yesterday for questioning con- hall waterwork, and sewage disposal cruing a number of noldups. Bryan, plants ho said he was a former student at Illinois college, is said to have admited four holdups in three states during gin work immediately toward rejecthe past two months

Local college authorities when my that within a short time the city sucstioned concerning Bryan s claim would be ready to sell electrical energy as an Illinois college student, stated and that unless the council acted imthat James Bryan of Johnston City, mediately, there would be no one to enrolled at the local institution two sell it to. The distribution system conyears ago, but was a student only for tractor, the Monroe Electric company. one semester, learing here unexpec- has about 50 or 60 more street light.

Bryan was held at St Louis at the nect the power plant with the subrequest of Pennsylvania state police. who sought him for questioning about near future the contractor will be a holdup of a National Biscuit company office at Greensburg, Pa. Dec. 21. He is said to have admitted to ofncers that he and another vouth staged the robbery and obtained \$325 engineer, members of the commuttee staged the robbery and obtained \$325 and two attorneys. Orville N. Fore-theck obtained in the robbery was heck obtained in the robbery was found on Bryan's person when arrest-

Authorities were told by Bryan that brought up the purchase of lubricating he and his companion, whose name oil first, stating that the committee has not been revealed, robbed a filling station at Edwardsville. November panies suggested by Fairbanks-Morse 30, a filling station at Madison. Wis., December 15 and a filling station at install the generating equipment Champaign December 19.

Bryan told St. Louis authorities he right specifications, and that the staged the holdups to obtain money so Texas company had offered to furnish that he might be married. He was the year's supply on the basis of 36 arrested at an apartment in St Louis cents a gailon. Other bids ranged up with his bride, the former Evelyn to 54 cents, he said, Fairbanks-Morse Powell of Labadie, Mo., to whom he also has stated that they will furnish was married on Christmas eve. She a written statement to the effect that said she knew nothing of his past ac- the oil is acceptable to them for their field tests.

Jacksonville police had been asked. The committee, Alderman Chumley by Pennsylvania police to watch for reported, also has found that the price " Bryan, and were provided with his of fuel oil is established every Thursphotograph and a full physical des- day in Chicago, and that it has tecription. Bryan was employed here mained at 3.54 cents a callon for the from August to October, 1936, the year past year. The committee was inhe attended Illinois college.

structed to purchase 10,000 gallons to According to Pennsylvania police have on hand for the tests and to Bryan was for a time employed by the | begin the operation of the plant, and National Biscuit company at Greens- that the matter of contracts to formburg as a shipping clerk. He left the ish a year's supply be investigated in company last March, and is said to the meanting have been identified last week when the holdup of the company's office committee to go about obtaining a

Craig Funeral At

Rites for Mrs. Melow

be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 utility certificates. He said that he vill be made in Oakwood cemeters, plant operation, Conduct Melow Funeral

Largely attended services for the late Mrs. William F Molow were hold HIGH SCHOOL CLASS Greenfield Bantist church, Rev. L. C. Bauer of White Hall officiating, Members of Royal Neighbor Camp 3836, of which Mrs. Melow was a past oracle held memorial services at her pesidence Monday evenue

Music at the funeral was given by Mrs. J. R. Stickel and Prog. L. Baner with Miss Mary Jean Green as accom-

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. George Clampitt, Mrs. Verne Stringer Mrs. William Refirty Mrs. Blanchi. Solomon and Mrs. Luther Cumming Interment was made in Oakwood cemetery, the casket bearers being Frank Meng Albert Meng, William Metcalf, Harley Gustine, Henry Thax-

ORLEANS WOMAN'S COUNTRY CLUB HAS MEETING TUESDAY

on and William Raffety.

Mrs. Mary Holmes and Mrs. Julia Kamm entertained the Orleans Woman's country club Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Holmes presided at the meeting. A health program was given after the ilag salute. Mrs. A. L. Adams spoke on the latest cancer research. Mrs. Adams is district health chairman Mrs. M. M. Barlow spoke on the control of syphilis and roll call was ans- and Mrs. Paul D Ogle of Laura; Mr.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held January 3 with Mrs. Dorothy Negus Jacksonville; Charles A. Ogic and H. merce Commission is scheduled to is their habitat. Here the winds des-Guests were Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Bar. E Ogle. Grace Chapel: Mrs. Pearl make the presentations to the manage cend from the north with frightful Lesday morning from the Church of to Muskegon, Michigan, after spend. War, private citizens were not allowed low Miss Minnie Jouett of Carrollton, Smith and son, Harlan, Waverly: Mr. ing officers of the Anna. Alton, violence, chokungly full of snow as Our Saylour, with interment in Calling Christmas with his mother, Mrs, to keep homing pigeons, for fear they Miss Euphemia Adams and Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Clyde Smith and family. Dixon, Jacksonville, Peoria, Kankakee fine as dust with the temperature at vary cometery. The remains are at Margaret Riley and sister Grace on night be used by spies in sending mes-

Salvation Army Christmas Baskets



More than two hundred Christmas baskets were distured above are the baskets in front of the Salvation Army Barracks, ready for distribution here Saturday night Captain P. D. Moore is shown standing at the right of the to put in place, and the cable to con-

The baskets, which were distributed to needy families tributed to families in Jacksonville Christmas eve. Pic- each contained a five-pound beef roast, potatoes, celery. substantial dinner for the entire family. Funds for purbaskets across from Leroy Cooper, who assisted in packing chase of the contents of the baskets were raised at a

benefit show Saturday morning at the Fox-Illinois theater

Dr. Frank P. Norbury Tells About Storms

The light committee chairman Charles Hyatt Aroused In Time to Escape From had obtained bids from several com-Doomed Dwelling

Aged Naples Man

Saved From Fire

company, who have the contract to firms who would furnish oil of the

acr master. She perished in the blaze, from the south.

refund on the bond required of the GIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

that she would have about \$75,000 in mainty Christmas program was given and their velocity. The 'high" of a Greenfield Today bond money left in the construction on Friday evening at the high school cold wave follows and may reach 31 account after the first of the year. He evinnashum through plans made by inches but usually 30.30 degrees. The estimated that the cit? would re- the Chandlerville chamber of com- "low" at the time of the wind shift Services Will Be Held At crive about \$150 at a refund on this merce John L McDonald president on the 26th was 31 degrees. The dif-Shields Memorial Home; The first fuel and hibraring oils stam numbers were given by groups "high" and "low" determine the veto be used at the light plant will be of children with their teachers from locity and strength of the wind. purchased out of funds in the con- the Chapdlerville school, the Wilson. There are three types of winter struction account. The special at country school, with Miss Robertine storms. I. The usual rain or snow W. P. Roberts entertained their chil-Greenfield, Dec. 27 - Funeral serve torney said that the believed that the Wilson leacher the Daniel school 2. The northeaster, 3. The blizzard, dren and grandchildren at a turkey nes for Robert M. Craig, Sr., who died first purchase of oils was properly group with Miss Julia Force, teacher; The usual rnowstorm has little or no dinner Christmas day. Those at-Monday afternoon at a Jacksonville a construction tiem to be paid for the Foldora school group with Mrs. wind, or it may be accompanied by tending were Mr. and Mrs. Flyin bospital, at the age of 71 years, will out of funds realized from the sale of 180 Milstead feacher, the Chandlers gusty wind, which causes the snow Pankhan or of Davemort, Iowa; Mrs. o clock at the Shields Memorial Home and not expect the tederal government Hammond, director Due to a showery The whirling snow may cause drifts. lows Me and Mrs A C. Roberts and Rev. C. W. Hamand of the M. E. to pay its share of the cost of equip-evening the entire number of country. The northeaster is of the same type sons Recmond and Donald, Frankchurch will officiate, and interment ping the plant with oil to begin the school groups could be attend and with stronger and longer continued lin; Mr and Mrs. Jesse Roberts and present their number-

Wednesday at his home here.

Mary Vollmer and their son George

Acting for Governor Horner, Chair-

and Eigin hospitais.

Volmer's family in Lincoln, Ill.

Community singles opened and storm." closed the program.

HOLDS REL NIONHERE Thesday evening at a Constmas party least winds. The cause of heavy snow The Jacksonville High School class, bein of the class who were present freezing point in such volumes, that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elof 32 held a termion Civistma, eve- were Mary Lee Beck. Lillian Machineh moisture in the form of snow more.

bing at the Dunlan hore! with 38 Capper Shirley Jean Daniels Mar- is precipitated present. A buffer supper was served, rater Dick, Dorothy Jean Dyson, and Southwesterly currents of moist air daughter. Mick Leona Hermes, back P. J. Muchilhausen. tollowed by a program of teasts, with Billy Jo Pulton Ned Donahor acting at touchnaster it Miss Annette More is spending the and is ferred rapidly and cooled in stijdent norse at Barnes hospital. As the class prophery was read, each [Lolidays with her brother, A. W. Morse clarge volumes, Precipitation follows in] member told of his present occupa- and his family in Vuginia. She was a the form of show, Heavy precipitation ter Phoebe and Miss Flora J. Hall tion and briefly mentioned facts of callet in Chandieredle this week and can be produced if the warm winds spent. Christmas with Mrs. Minnie special interest to the cla-

. (Costinued on Page 1)

and its member. Mrs. Louise Dun- at Gallinberg, Tennessee. can, former class adviser was a spec-

Donahor was elected president to Washington. It were guests at the ations. serve for two years and Miss Helen home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Dorr In the outh zone it may be rain; Russel was ejected secretary. Plans where Mr four remains an invalid north, short and rain, which may form were also made to meet again in two after a series fall last week. years.. The delightful evening closed with a Christmas tree and exchange daughters, the Misses Thelma and borth heavy snow. of gifts

AT OGEE HOME Mr and Mrs. Lloyd G. Ogle entertained relative and friends Mon- IRON LUNGS TO BE GIVEN day, at a turkey otimer, followed by a blue rock shoot in the afternoon Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Houston and family of Chicago; Mr. hospitals will be held tomorrow. The clear and blue, the snow covering in- Ward, with interment in Diamond Forrest Ogle and Mr. and Mrs. Byron wered by questions concerning health and Mrs. Frank Ogle and son. Paul. day. Concord; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Smith, Springfield; Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Wolfe, man James M. Slattery of the Com- in the East. The great plains region

By Faithful Dog

storms Naples, Dec. 27-Charles Hyatt, 70. "I have been asked about winter the storm with blue skies, ear old Naples man, owes his life to storms. The storm which has just his faithful bulldog. "Queen," which passed, was typical in its origin and his faithful bulldog. "Queen," which passed, was typical in its origin and awakened him in time to escape from quick passage of winter storms. First Bivin Home Near his burning three room home when came the battle of the winds. Very was totally descroyed Christmas eve. Inttle wind prevailed up to 3:15 o'clock. Hvatt, who lived alone in the south P. M., Monday, Then at 3:30 came the part of the village, was aroused by the wind shift when wind which had been og tugging and nipping at his arms. in the southwest became northwest He sumped from bed and fled to safe- as the polar front masses of cold Flames Level Home Which of Assiland a few seconds before the roof fell air from Alberta came bounding down at the rate of 30 miles per hour to was not so fortunate as encounter the equatorial air streams

as the aged man had no chance to Thus came the battle of the winds The colder air advancing to give Nothing was saved from the house battle with the warmer, creating the as the roof had fallen in by the time wind, the popular front winning the neighbors arrived. The origin of the battle as shown by the sharp pressure the is not known, but probably start- barometeric gradient. Barometer readed from a stove. Hyatt had no in- ing at three P. M. Monday was 29.75 smaller on either the house or con, and at seven A. M. Tuesday it was 30.35. Thus the cold front overcame the warm front.

rapidly than summer storms. Average ings downstairs speed is 700 miles in 24 hours. This ferences, also pressure differences. Special Counsel Foreman explained Chandlerville, Dec. 26 - The com- which are responsible for the winds of the community club presided Pro- terences in pressure between the

while A Capella choir with Miss Esther into timble and toss wherever we go." | Core Fankhauser, Cedar Rapids storms. The good old fashioned snow-

Miss Kathryn Mac Wahlfield ens easters, Snow piles up and drifts are Webster and William Roberts, all of tertained her Sunday chool class on formed when driven by trong north- Alexander at her home on English avenue Mem- 'tall is the elevation of moist air near Sharon Les of Chicago are guests at

attended the by school Christmas meet an obstruction mass of colder Coultas and family at Markham. William Barber rend a group of concert Miss Move is a house mother and much morse dense air, and has original poems, referring to the class at the Pi Beta 15a settlement school to rise over it. This combination gives son City, Edmore Ruble and Mr. and from the most intense fall of snow. A north- Mrs. Earl Muckelston of Alexander Charles Greb of Jacksonville spent caster may mean the promise of any one of several kinds of foul weather During a brief business session, Ned Mr. and Mr. J G Ortwein of all depending on temperature vari-

glaze on trees, shrubs and wires. Next Mr. and Mr. John Vollmers, their sleet and snow and finally in the

The blizzard characteristics accordspent Sumbry with members of Mrs ing to Brooks of Harvard are a gale of wind, zero cold and drifting, powdery snow. The wind may not be accompanied by actual snowfall yet to TO HOSPITALS TODAY the height of several hundred feet Spring (a)d. III. Dec. 27.--(P)-A masses of snow whipped by the gale. the air may be filled with swirling ceremony in which the state will pre- As observed from a long elevation afternoon from the Williamson funeral sent "fron langs" to seven of its state the sky above may all the time be tensely cold and dry submits to the Grove cemetery. pulverizing influence of high winds.

Such storms are not very frequent dangerously low levels. Thus are de- the residence, 203 Franklin street. East Douglas avenue.

Dr. Frank P Norbury of the Nor-Acloped the blizzards, Snow storms bury weather observatory here yes- may come quickly and go quickly terday gave an explanation of the cold Such come from the northeast, the wave that struck Jacksonville late wind then shifts to the northwest and Monday, Dr. Norbury made the fol- 25 its strength increases the snow lowing statement concerning winter orifts, the temperature falls, then follows the breaking of the clouds to end

Had Been Remodeled Short Time Ago

out at 3 o clock this afternoon durstroyed the two story farm residence. Gallet, of Springfield of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Bivin, four been remodeled only a short time ago Rawlings of Jack onville the blaze, and with neighbors suc- Mrs. F. H. Thouplet

basement and burned up the walls. Mr. and Mrs. Bivin who had been in Waverly, arrived home while Christmas Day with her parents, mg here at the home of Mr. and Hairgrove was a horse-and-buggy docthe fire was in progress.

ALEXANDER COUPLE ENTERTAIN FAMILY AT HOLIDAY DINNER

Alexander, Dec. 27, - Mr. and Mrs. daughter Mary Dee; Mr. and Mrs. D L. Robert Mr. and Mrs Auscho Loyd The heavy snowstorms are north- and son Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

> Mrs Authory Kolder and daughter W. J. Heimes accompanied his

become unstable with colder air above to St. Long today, where she is a

Mr. and Mrs. Harrs Ruble of Ma-Milton Ruble

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmore and daughter Donna Jean in company with Mrs. Anthony Kolder and daughter. who are visiting here from Chicago. spent Christmas with Mrs. Mary Evans and son Roy Evans and family Christmas dinner with his brother, ment Department of the University and to the English, German and at Murrayville. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Cass and daugh-

ter Betty have returned from a visit with his parents at Wvanette, Ili.

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Bird will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday

W. F. CARROLL FUNERAL Funeral services for William F. Car-

fered the contest and that judging Rodems, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mcwould be either tonight or tomorrow Lee, Jack and Mary Jane Those who entered the contest are equested to keep their decorations, Entertain Relatives ighted between the hours of 7:30 and At Holiday Dinner 11 o'clock as it will require some time for the judges to make a five or six mile circuit drive The committee composed of Lukeman, Dan T. Cloud. A. D. Arn-

by cities to do the judging. The Elks are offering \$50 in cash prizes for the best decorated homes the first prize being \$15. While a majority of those entering

old and Carl Newport, has selected

three disinterested persons from near-

Twenty Five Entries

Judging to Take Place To-

Offer Cash Prizes

the contest reside in the fourth ward. every ward in the city has entries. The home lighting contest is one of everal activities of the Elks Lodg during the holiday season.

The big Elks Kiddle party, attended by approximately 1.000 chiliren was held last week and the mem-Year - Eve dance and party next Saturday night. This party will be for Fiks and their guests.

Dinners Given By Ashland Residents

Holiday Season Featured By Family Gatherings: Other News Notes

following guests at a Christmas Eve Belleville, dinner Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J.

southweit of Ashland, entertained Mrs. Katherine Dyans, these grads at Christmas diriter at Burial services were held in heir hong Sunday. Mrs. Wallem chester cemetery. Hamilton and family, of Jacksonville; Waverly Destroyed Sum Johnson and family, of Jackson Aller and Settles, Charles Brown, Mr and in Kincaid Sunday, Mis Homer L. Lewis and family all

me on Christmas Day. Those Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs health, and practiced there resent were. Mr. and Mrs. Travis R. M. Riggs. O'Hearn and family of Davenport, Waverly, Dec 27 -Fire which broke 14: Mr. and Mrs. Tem S. Savage ty child welfare worker spent Christ-spent four busy years in practice, after ing the family's absence totally de- Geom and daughters and Mrs. Lee nois

were

Figure Stribling and family Mr. and Mr. Schwartz at Buckhart, Mrs C. A. Sibert, Christmas with his father, Walter new over the week end.

W Satage. Mr. and Mrs. Consay Wallbaum and son Duke spent Christmas at the for parents. Mr. and Mrs. John home of her parents. Hon, and Mr. Trilley. Charles Adkins, in Decatur. P. Lee Terhune returned to Macomb Tuesday morning, after spend- here, me Christmas with his family.

DURBIN MAN ENTERS HOSPITAL AS RESULT OF BLOOD POISONING

Durbin, Dec. 27. - Cecil Baker, who has been ill for several weeks with: blood poisoning, has entered Passavant hospital for treatment,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Games and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkerton spent Christmas in Jacksonville with Mrs.

perville, Miss Frances Scott of Co-lumbus, Ohio, and Miss Helen Sey-A benefit dance to mour, of Streiville. Mas Eleanor Ebrey, of Evansville,

after a holiday visit here. Jacksonville, were Christmas guests R. Funk. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gibson. Wm., north of Jacksonville.

The W. F. M. S. will meet Jan. 4th with Mrs. Anna M. Scott. Fred Lewis moved to South Jacksonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darley entertained a few of their neighbors A school will be held at the Farm faction and happiness. Wednesday evening in honor of their Bureau office Thursday at 2:00 40th wedding anniversary. The Standard Bearers will meet Friday afternoon, the 30th, with Mrs.

John Oxley. RETURNS TO MICHIGAN

roll willibe held at 8 30 o'clock Wed- James Whitcomb Riley has returned

Social Events

In Christmas Home

Lighting Contest Silver Anniversary
Observed at Dinner
Celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCurley entertained a number of Death Removes Link B guests at a turkey dinner Christmas night or Thursday Night; | eve at their home on Hardin avenue After the dinner gifts were exchanged around a decorated tree.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Lukeman, general Jesse B. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Wilchairman of the Elks Christmas Home ham D. McCurley of Proria; Jesse Lighting contest announced Tuesday Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kehl, Mr. that 25 Jacksonville citizens had enand Mrs. William Snead, Miss Nell Curley and family, Amos, Jr. Cyril

> Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Challans of South East street entertained a number of relatives at dinner on Christmas day. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Teele and son Jackie. Mr. and Mrs. Enza Jumper and a farm southeast of Jacksonville. Codaughters Suc and Phyllis of Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jones. Mr and Mrs. V. L. Challans, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Challans; Louise Challans. Elmer Challans, daughter Alberta and son Junior of Jacksonville

Hold Final Rites For C. T. Doyle In **Winchester Church**

day; Other News Notes Of Interest

Winchester, Dec. 27.-Largely attended funeral services for C. T. who were glad to escape with their Doyle who passed away at his home lives, back to Illinois and the family here Sunday, were held at the St located on a farm in the Whitlock and Mark's Catholic church at 9 30 Shepherd neighborhood. In that vio'clock this morning, with Rev. Fr. cinity Dr. Hairgrove attended rural J. J. Sullivan officiating. Double schools after which he was in Illinois services were held for Mr. Doyle and College for two years. Asiniand Dec. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Frances Cooney, infant daughter of Emmerson Thornley entertained the Mr. and Mrs. James Cooney, of

W. Arnold and Elliott Arnold, of Dr. Wm. O'Reilly, C. P. O'Donnell, Hulett, Julian S, and Harry E, Wads-Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs E H Russell O'Donnell, Harlan Doyle worth, P M. Hockenhull, H. W. Johns-Thornley, Mr. and Mrs Richard Wm. Redshaw and Albert Coultas, ton C. S. Rannells, W. P. Rice, John Thornley and Miss Mildred Thornley. Flower girls were. Mary Ellen F. Downing and W. R. Shaw. Dr. O'Donnell, Mrs. Russell. O'Donnell, Hairgrove was a member of Sigma Pi Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Lewis, Mary Challens, Regina O'Donnell and society. He left college and taught a

News Notes

Visited friends here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Gerbing en- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Still returned

T H Ashford of New York arrived work. and Mrs. John E. Ross. Mrs. here resterday to John his family graduate work in Parts. After the miles east of here. The home had Emma Ravings and Miss Emily who have been visiting relatives here year spent in Europe, he located in Miss Florence Lashmet, Dr. and Jacksonville where he sport many A crew of WPA workers discovered Christmas Day gue to of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Donnell and Harry years in service to his fellow men. re-Lawhmet, Jr., of Chicago, and Mr. tiring from active practice about & cooled in saving part of the furnish- Mr. and Mrs. Elass Writnein and and Mrs. F. J. Lashmet and sons of decade ago. daughters Serena and Lena, of Lin- Toledo, were visitors at the home of About five years ago he removed to The fire appeared to have started coln. spen! Christmes Day with Mrs. Mrs. N. T. Lashmet yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Glein, Stribling spent. Robert, of Downers Grove, are visit- old friends. In his early practice, Dr.

Mus Martha Tribey of Springfield spent the week end at the home of

spent Christmas with her parents of learning and a surgeon of except-

Miss Louise Leib student at Our Saviour's hospital spent Christmas table work and many young folk owe tacation with her mother, Mrs. John their restoration to health to his skill, I'. Leib. Miss Virginia Leib of Spring-attention and generosity. He was alfield was also home for the holldays. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pfolsgrof are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Pfolsgrof's mother, Mrs. Lena Dah-

Mr. and Mrs. T. H Watt and children of Davenport, Iowa, spent Christmas with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wills and son. ton, Arthur, and wife, of Colorado, Vincent, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Wills' parents in New Berlin, Miss Lucile Sevier accom-

panied them to Waverly. Jesse Gibbs of Kansas City visited Mr and Mrs, Herman Martin here Association for the Advancement of Among the teachers home for va- yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Decation are Miss Ruby Smith, of Na- motte of Springfield were visitors at

A benefit dance to raise funds for sociation, the Morgan County Medical the purchase of band uniforms for Society and of Harmony Lodge, No. 3, the high school band will be held A. F. & A. M. and Springfield Con-Ind., came home for a brief vaca- in the gymnasium of the Winchester sistory Scottish Rite Masons. The Community High school Thursday late William N. Hairgrove was a Dr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver have evening, December 29. The local double cousin of the doctor. The docwere guests Sunday at the home of returned to their home in Chicago Kiwanis club is sponsoring the affair of the priday state and the arrangements are in charge Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitner and of the following committee: Guy teacher in the Jacksonville schools daughters, Marjory and Helen, of Faul, chairman, H. C. Bryan and R. for many years.

> Hubert Twyford and family ate specialists from the Farm Manage- his books, especially to his histories of Illinois, will meet with farm ac- French classics. Always a deep and count cooperators and close out their thorough student, he maintained his 1938 farm account books in the near interest in medical and surgical adfuture. The meetings will be held vancements and in social, economic, at Winchester December 28 and at educational and political affairs. His Bluffs the morning of December 29, long useful life gave him much sufficient and happiness o'clock December 29. This meeting is known as a beginner's school on farm accounts and is designed to train those who want help and who wish to keep farm records during 1939.

> > In Great Britain, during the World

Dr. J. W. Hairgrove Pioneer Physician; Had Long Practice

tween Early Days And Modern Times

The death of Dr. John Whitlock Hairgrove, recently, after a long professional career in Jackson v 111# brought sorrow to a host of friends and especially to members of many of the older families in and about Jacks sonville. At the same time, his death removed one of the links between pigneer days and the present.

Dr. Hairgrove was born in Jackson. ville on August 21, 1856, the son of Columbus and Rose Ann Whitlock Hairgrove. Columbus' I alier came to Morgan county from the southland, about 1850 and located his family on lumbus and three of his brothers were soldiers for the Union in the Civil War. Rose Ann Whitlock Hairgrove was the daughter of John Whitlock who came to Morgan county from Virginia in 1828 and Mary Shepherd Whitlock who was the daughter of Louis Shepherd who brought his family to Morgan county from North Carolina in 1831. The Shepherds and Whitlocks were farm neighbors a few miles south of Jacksonville. Judge Herbert G. Whitlock, long time local attorney, was an uncle of Dr. He

After the doctor's parents were instried, they lived several years in Services Conducted Tues- Jacksonville and then removed to that section of Kansas which was ravaged by border warfare in the late 1850's in the land of John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame. Raids of Missouri bushwhackers drove the Hairgroves.

Taught School

Among other boys on the hill at the time were William J. Bryan, Rich-Pall bearers for Mr. Doyle were: and Yates, Jeremiah Donahue, G. A. rural school for one year and then be-Win- gan the study of medicine and surgery under the pioneer Dr. David Prince and was with him four years Miss Baroara Switzer was a visitor in the Prince sanitarium on South Sandy street. He then attended and Miss Louise Allen of White Hall graduated from the Missouri Medical College at St. Louis.

After graduation, he went to New mained at a family dinner at their to Woodstock Sunday after spending Mexico, largely one account of his short time. He came back to Illinois and located of "" Miss Mary Biackburn, Scott coun- and located at Waverly where he red family, of Decature Mrs Cynthia mas with her parents in Olney. Elli- which he spent a year in Vienna, Dresden, and Berlin in post graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waller and son, back to Jacksonville and visited his Mr and Mr. Sinclair Savage and Mr. And Mrs. Dan Smith of Chifor and drove the highways and bydaughter, of St Charles, Mo spent cago visited Mr Smith's parents motor vehicles appeared, he became an early owner and, of course, an ad-

vocate of hard roads. Exceptional Skill

In most families where he practiced he became more than a medical ad-Miss Kathryn Ryan of Springfield viser, a life-long friend. A physician ional skill he had an extensive prace tice. He did a tast amount of charways deeply interested in civic, educational and political affairs, but his modesty prevented his seeking public office. In politics he was a Republican, although not hide-bound. Hairgrove was always deeply in ested in the upbuilding and maintenance of the local hospitals. He was one of the visiting staff of Passavant hospital for many years and the first president of the medical staff of Our

Savior's hospital. He was a member of the American Science, the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the Illinois State Medical Aswith his widow survive him, was a

After retiring from practice, Dr. N. O. Thompson and Ralph Muttl, Hairgrove devoted himself largely to

FUNERAL NOTICE

Franklin, Dec. 27.—Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Roberts will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Christian church here, Rev. Laverne Taylor of Springfield of ficiating. The remains will be taken to the church at I o'clock, where they may be viewed before the hour of the services. Interment will be made in Franklin cemetery.